The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 58.

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Supreme Court 'Feud' Flares Openly; Jackson Denounces Black as a 'Bully'

Senate Votes 49 to 16 for Streamlining $15,000 Pay

Sweeping Changes In Legislative Machinery Is Provided in Bill

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Senate yesterday voted, 49 to 16, to streamline the antiquated machinery of Congress and raise salaries of House and Senate members to $15,000 a year.

Twenty-six Democrats joined 22 Republicans and one Progressive to approve the measure and sent it the House. Thirteen Democrats, mostly from the Southern States, and three Republicans, opposed the bill.

Under the measure, which makes sweeping changes in the legislative machinery of Congress, members of the House and Senate would be able to retire at 62 on a pension up to $7500 a year.

Byrd Amendment Defeated

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), led a battle to reduce the proposed pension scale to that of Civil Service employes. His amendment was defeated 43 to 22.

Most important change in the Senate's legislative machinery is the consolation of 33 committees into 15, with the provision that members may serve on only two committees. Membership of committees was cut to 13, except for the Appropriation Committee which was finally allotted 21 members.

Chairman Robert M. La Follette, Jr. (P., Wisc.) of the Special Committee on the Organization of Congress, withdrew a provision which would have established a director of personnel with broad powers to hire and fire legislative employees.

Proposal is Dropped

Jealous of their patronage privileges, Senators had attacked the proposal as establishing a "czar" over Congress.

The proposal was dropped when it became apparent that some Southern Senaaors, already deeply irked over the cut in the number of committee chairmanships, would filibuster the entire measure if patronage was removed.

House leaders in the battle to reorganize Congress were present during final debate yesterday. They expressed the conviction that in the face of the overwhelming Senate vote tn favor of the measure, chances of House passage were excellent.

Now Up to House

The Senate, Administration leaders declared yesterday, will have to drop its reorganization plans if the House fails to act favorably on the measure.

Yesterday's vote was conceded to be a triumph for the hard-hitting Progressive from Wisconsin, who steered it through the Senate.

Last ditch opposition to the measure centered about the pension and pay increase proposals.

Byrd declared that legislators should not vote privileges for themselves in excess of those provided for the 2,000,000 or so Federal employees under the classified Civil Service.

Under the measure as it passed, a member of Congress can pay into a retirement fund an amount for each year of his service dating back to 1913. This sum would total $14,747 and permit him to retire at 62 on a pension of $7500 a year.

Browns Lead Nats, 1 to 0, Under Lights

The St. Louis Browns led the Nats, 1 to 0, at the end of the second inning in last night's game at Griffith Stadium. The Browns tallied their run in the first inning. Grace walked and stole second, then went to third when Al Evans, the catcher, threw the ball into center field. Stephens then filed to Spence and Grace scored.

FIRST INNING.

ST. LOUIS—Hitchcock threw out Dillinger. Grace walked. Grace stole second and went to third when Evans threw the ball into center for an error. Stephens filed to Spence, Grace scoring. Judnich filed to Lewis. One run, no hits, one error, none left.

WASHINGTON—Stephens threw out Hitchcock. Berardino threw out Lewis. Spence singled to right. Vernon struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING.

ST. LOUIS—Berardino lined to Heath. Vernon threw out Zarilla. Wolff covering first. Dahlgren walked. Neff struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Heath singled to right. Priddy hit into a double play, Dillinger to Berardino to Dahlgren. Travis beat out a hit to third. Evans fouled to Dahlgren. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Safe After All Night Trip

MR. AND MRS. ROY SOPER
Successfully shot the rapids at Seneca

Bread Riots Reported as Crisis Grows

Senate Unit Told Of Hijacking and Black Marketing

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Bread riots in grocery stores and widespread bread hijacking and "amateur black marketing" throughout the country were reported to the Senate Small Business Committee yesterday.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department yesterday raised its sights 32 million bushels in forecasting this year's winter wheat crop, as compared with a month ago.

The forecast crop, however, will still be 100 million bushels short of last year's record crop, so no change in wheat and flour restrictions will be made, the department announced.

May 1 winter wheat production was estimated at 742,881,000 bushels. The June 1 estimate, announced yesterday, was 774,588,000.

Production Compared

Total wheat production for the country was estimated at 1,025,509,000 bushels. Last year's harvest was 1,123,143,000. The 10-year average (1935-44) was 843,692,000 bushels.

The Senate committee, which is studying the "effect of the impact of the present flour shortage on the Nation's economy" heard bakers from widely separated States tell about growing unrest among housewives over their difficulty in buying bread.

Gar Fairly of Fort Wayne, Ind., said that in Indiana "women fight over one loaf of bread."

"Many towns have had small riots," he said. "Police have had to close some stores to halt them.

Bread Wagons Guarded

"Our boys say they feel like they are leading a parade on their routes—with women following them from store to store."

Gerard R. Williams of Scranton, Pa., said that in his part of the country the "bread wagons carry extra guards" because when "the trucks stop the women help themselves."

Ody H. Lamborn of the Lamborn Sugar Co. of New York City reported that in Denver, Colo., "housewives are hijacking bread wagons so that now they have to have two men on the trucks."

"And it's getting worse each week," he added.

John T. McCarthy, president of the American Bakers Association and head of the Jersey Bread Co. of Toledo, Ohio, told the committee that in his part of the country "housewives are hijacking bread wagons so that now they have to have two men on the trucks."

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 3

D.C. Man, Wife Survive River Nightmare

By Phillip J. Austensen
Post Reporter

A Washington coffee salesman and his wife walked into the Sager general store in Seneca, Md., yesterday and told Montgomery County police they were very much alive.

Police already had given up the couple as drowned before their appearance, drenched, bedraggled and suffering from exposure.

The couple, neither of whom could swim, had shot the Potomac River rapids below Seneca in an uncontrollable rowboat and had been marooned all night when the craft wedged itself between rocks in the swirling waters. With the coming of daylight, they maneuvered themselves free and drifted safely to shore.

Walk Towpath for Five Miles

They are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Soper, Frederick, Md. When they finally beached themselves with the sole aid of a canoe paddle, they were forced to walk nearly five miles up the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal towpath to Seneca.

Soper, who is 35, is salesman for the Wilkins Coffee Co. here but is detailed in the Frederick area. His wife, Dorothy, 32, is the daughter of Hugh Lyle of Martinsburg, W. Va. Soper served 18 months in the Army and was discharged in December, 1944.

The couple, married for seven years, went to Seneca Sunday night and rented a rowboat with outboard motor from Mrs. Hilda Meeks. They started out on the river about 6:30 p. m. About a half-hour later, the motor stalled and they were unable to start it. The boat went over the dam about 8 p. m. and traversed the swirling rapids below for about half a mile when it wedged on some rocks.

"Were Scared White"

The Sopers, scantily clad for a summer outing, were forced to remain in the boat all night. Their flashlight batteries went bad and they huddled in the boat trying to keep warm. They told reporters they were "scared white" as they listened to the roaring waters all night.

When daylight came they managed to get their boat off the rocks and to steer it gradually toward shore. They landed about 4 miles below Seneca and tied up the boat. The boat was barely damaged.

Captain Earl H. Burdine, of the Montgomery County Police, who had been directing a search by county and state police, Rockville firemen and rivermen, who scoured

See SENECA, Page 2, Column 3

Execution Dates Set

Medley and Fisher Appeals Rejected by Supreme Court

Slayers of two Washington women yesterday lost their last legal fights to escape the electric chair.

The U. S. Supreme Court refused to consider an appeal by Joseph D. Medley from his first-degree murder conviction in the shooting of Mrs. Nancy Boyer March 8, 1945. He is scheduled to die August 2.

The high court affirmed, 4 to 3, the murder conviction of Julius Fisher, Negro, 31-year-old Washington Cathedral janitor, sentenced to die October 26 for the slaying of Miss Catherine Cooper Reardon, 37, in the Cathedral March 1, 1944.

Medley, former Michigan convict who fled the District Jail here April 3 only to be captured 7 hours later in a sewer pipe, originally was sentenced to die April 30. The execution was postponed pending outcome of the appeal.

Mrs. Boyer, attractive red-haired divorcee, was found slain in her fashionable apartment after a card party and Medley was arrested in St. Louis, Mo., 10 days later.

Justices Felix Frankfurter, Frank Murphy and Wiley Rutledge dissented in the Fisher decision for the 4-to-3 result.

Fisher had testified he attacked Miss Reardon after she had complained of dirt under her desk and

See SUPREME, Page 4, Column 4

House Unit Calls Union, Ship Owners

Labor Subcommittee Wants to Know Who Is Stalling Efforts To Prevent Strike

Union and employer spokesmen have been called before a House Labor Subcommittee which wants to know who is stalling efforts to avert the maritime strike set for Friday night.

Chairman Augustine B. Kelley believes the Labor Department's peace meetings are not getting anywhere and that it is time for something to be done.

The Kelley Subcommittee plans to hear leaders of the Committee for Maritime Unity today, ship operators tomorrow and War Shipping Administrator Granville Conway Thursday.

Meetings Began 12 Days Ago

These will be the first public hearings since the Labor Department started its peace meetings 12 days ago. These meetings began with the CMU asking for a 40-hour week for all hands at sea and the ship operators holding out for a 56-hour week.

After backing up to a 44-hour week, the unions said they would make no more offers until the operators made one and there the negotiations have been since last Wednesday. The operators say it is impossible to cut down the 56-hour week, that the added cost would drive the American merchant marine off the seas and leave all trade to low-wage, low-cost foreign vessels.

Deadline 4 Days Off

With the strike deadline four days off, Labor Department conciliators yesterday asked the CMU and the operators to talk over a plan for paying a cash bonus for overtime worked at sea.

The conciliators last week put up the idea of time off ashore for time worked at sea—one day off for each two weeks at sea, for example—but there was no agreement.

The peace meetings are between the CMU, speaking for one independent and six CIO unions claiming more than 200 thousand members, and three shipping associations acting for 39 operators.

The Government owns about 2400 of the 3100 ships involved but up to now had not had a voice in the meetings. The Labor Department has made only suggestions and the War Shipping Administration has kept to its policy of letting labor matters alone.

Yesterday, however, a number of the shipping operators are reported

See SHIPS, Page 4, Column 3

High Court Divided as Recess Starts

Justices Together On 2 of 13 Decisions; Tobacco Antitrust Convictions Upheld

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Divided among themselves down to the last syllable, the justices of the Supreme Court cleaned up their docket yesterday and parted for the summer.

The justices handed down 13 decisions and were able to get together on only two of them. They partly agreed on one more.

As for the other 10—as soon as one justice got through stating the law of the land one, or two, or three, of his colleagues said that wasn't the law at all and the case ought to have gone the other way.

Convictions Upheld

The court upheld the antitrust law conviction of American, Liggett & Meyers and R. J. Reynolds tobacco companies. These firms, some of their officers and one American subsidiary were fined 225 thousand dollars for conspiracy to restrain trade and set up a monopoly.

The companies were worth 551 million dollars in 1939 and sold 123 billion cigarettes that year.

Justice Burton went over the evidence in a 24-page opinion, saying the companies conspired to set the prices they would pay farmers for tobacco and the price at which they would sell to the public.

Justice Frankfurter agreed, but thought the court ought to have taken up several other points.

Illinois Law Set Aside

Frankfurter spoke for the court in refusing to set aside the Illinois law setting up congressional districts, some quite large, others quite small, thus giving voters in the small districts more voice in the Government. This, said the court, had to be taken up with the Legislature.

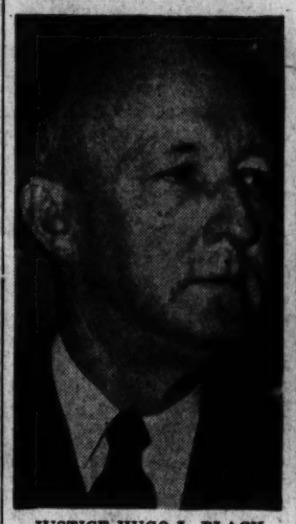
Justice Black said the courts ought to set aside the Illinois district law. The voters who complained, said Black, were entitled to have their political rights

See COURT, Page 2, Column 7

Jack Johnson Dies Of Auto Injuries

Raleigh, N. C., June 10 (AP).—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, died at St. Agnes Hospital here of injuries he suffered in an automobile accident near Franklinton early this afternoon.

(Details in Sports Section.)



JUSTICE HUGO L. BLACK

JUSTICE ROBERT H. JACKSON

'Hill' Awaits Expected Veto Of Case Bill

Message to Arrive At Noon Today; Test In House Seen Close

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Congress yesterday braced itself for a Presidential message on the Case labor bill, with a veto strongly indicated.

The President told leaders only that he will send his message to Congress at noon today. He did not disclose its contents.

Proponents of the long range labor disputes legislation meanwhile mapped strategy to meet either veto or signature.

House Test Questionable

If the message withholds Presidential approval, as expected, a House vote on the question of overriding the President will follow automatically.

A two-thirds majority is necessary to override, and a House test on the question would be close. In the Senate, however, the Administration was said to clearly have the votes to sustain a veto.

If the veto is delivered and sustained, sponsors of the legislation are discussing these two courses:

1. Introducing a modified version of the Case bill and moving it swiftly before Congress. This course will be followed only if the President raises specific objections that can be met by "reasonable" changes, it was said.

2. Tying the Case bill in modified form to the President's own emergency antistrike bill, and snding both to the White House in the same package. This course would be possible only if the House Rules Committee votes a special rule making the unusual procedure in order.

President Silent

President Truman meanwhile held his regular Monday conference with his legislative leaders, without disclosing his Case bill plans.

"The President will sent the message up tomorrow," Speaker Sam Rayburn told newsmen. "Whether it will be a veto message or a message on approval, we don't know."

Accompanying Rayburn to the White House were House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.), Senate President Pro Tempore Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), and Senate Majority Whip Lister Hill (D., Ala.).

Text of Court Statement By Jackson

Nuernberg, June 10 (U.P.).—The text of a statement by Associate Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief American war crimes prosecutor, cabed tonight to the chairman of the Senate and House Judiciary Committees:

THE President has nominated an upright, fearless and well qualified man for Chief Justice of the United States. Mr. Vinson's task is most difficult and a long personal friendship with him, as well as concern for the court make me desire that he will succeed in his task.

It is important that the magnitude and nature of the task which faces him should not be minimized. Many have assumed, and the impression has been cultivated, that he faces a mere personal vendetta among justices which can be soothed by a tactful presiding officer. This is utterly false. The controversy goes to the reputation of the court for nonpartisan and unbiased decision.

Further suppression of facts will not help Mr. Vinson and will afford a continuing basis for irresponsible rumor and innuendo.

This "feud" has been so much and so long publicized that Congress has a right to know the facts and issues involved. This is an appropriate opportunity so far as they involve myself and my participation in court decisions.

I also have personal reasons for wanting the situation made clear. Such news as reaches me here indicates that in my absence one of my colleagues made publicized threats to the President, and that they have been explained through certain inspired commentators and columnists to imply that "offensive" behavior on my part is responsible for the feud on the court.

I could not defend myself, even to the President, while appointment of a Chief Justice was pending, without being in a positio nof pleading for the post. That I would not do. Now that the appointment is made I am free to answer and choose to do so, not by inferred innuendos, but over my signature.

THE most specific attack on me is that in the Washington Star of May 16, 1946. This purports to bespeak Justice Black's grievance that my opinion on denial of a rehearing in the Jewel Ridge case was an "open and gratuitous insult" and a "slur upon his personal and judicial honor" to which he "reacted with fiery scorn." It purports to relate the "inside story" of this case as laid before the President. The omissions from this

See TEXT, Page 2, Column 1

Time to Get Facts, Cable To Congress Declares

'War' Threatened If He Didn't Shield Latter's Law Partner, New Yorker Charges

By Thomas Reedy

Nuernberg, June 10 (AP).—Justice Robert H. Jackson brought into the open tonight a feud with Justice Hugo Black, declaring his colleague on the United States Supreme Court had threatened him with "war" unless he "covered up facts" in a case in which Black's law partner was involved.

Jackson, chief United States war crimes prosecutor at the Nuernberg trials, cabled a sharp-toned statement to House and Senate Judicial committees to answer what he called unjustified attacks in the press. He intimated Black was behind those attacks.

"It is high time that Congress has the facts," Jackson asserted. "If war is declared on me, I propose to wage it with weapons of an open warrior, not those of a stealthy assassin."

Refers to "Inside Story"

Jackson referred to a Washington Star column by Doris Fleeson, on May 16, 1946, which he said quoted black as complaining against a decision by Jackson in the Jewel Ridge coal case as an "open and gratuitous insult" and a "slur upon his personal and judicial honor." The column purportedly related to the "inside story" of the case as laid before President Truman.

Jackson asserted:

"Mr. Justice Black controlled the assignment of the case because the Chief Justice (Stone) was in dissent. Mr. Justice Black chose Mr. Justice Murphy to write a majority opinion. While Mr. Justice Murphy was preparing the opinion the strike of mine workers and negotiations with operators were proceeding.

"It was proposed to hand down the decision in favor of the miners without waiting for opinion and dissent. The only apparent reason behind this proposal was to announce the decision in time to influence contract negotations during the coal strike."

Protested by Stone

Jackson said Chief Justice Stone protested the "irregular treatment" and that course was abandoned.

However, he said, he was "uneasy" about the situation because Black's former partner, Champton Harris of Alabama, was soncerned in the case and also was a figure in previous litigation involving the Tennessee Coal Co. and a mine-union dispute. In that case, aJckson declared, Black's vote was decisive in favor of Harris' client—while Jackson and two other justices dissented.

After these two decisions, Jackson said, the Jewel Ridge Co. appealed for a rehearing asking that Black be excluded from consideration of the case, but all the justices agreed there was no rule disqualifying a member. Therefore, Jackson said, they decided to deny the rehearing.

Jackson called a late evening press conference on short notice and issued a bitter blast. He declined to elaborate on the written statement except to comment in reply to a question that the feud

See JACKSON, Page 2, Column 1

Truman's Manila Visit Cancelled

President Truman yesterday abandoned hopes of visiting Manila July 4 for the inauguration of Philippine independence.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman had been forced to cancel plans to visit the islands because, with Congress likely to be in session through the middle of July, it will be impossible for him to get away.

The President, Ross said, has designated Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug to represent him at the inauguration.

Dairy Workers Get 12c Hike

House Approves 14% Raise For D. C. Police and Firemen

Industry to Seek 2-Cents-a-Quart Increase in Price

Boost Includes All On Retired Lists; Senate Gets Bill

A 14 per cent increase in the pay of Washington police and firemen, including all on the retired lists, was approved by the House yesterday.

The pay increase bill was forwarded to the Senate after Representative Bland (D., Va.) blocked a proposal to exclude all but disabled pensioners from sharing benefits of the pay increase.

House District Chairman McMillian (D., S. C.) said it would have cost more to enforce the exclusion plan, than to pay the increase for pensioners, estimated at $200,000 a year.

Teachers Raise Studied

Meanwhile, School Superintendent Hobart M. Corning promised quick review by school officials and teachers of the Commissioners' proposed 14 per cent pay boost for teachers. Teachers with support from the Board of Education had sought a flat $600 raise.

In another development, Dr. James A. Gannon, Board of Education member, said he will ask the board to survey entrance requirements for Wilson Teachers' College. Startled by discovery that only 18 of 18 students in this year's graduating class plan to teach, Dr. Gannon said he will suggest a rules change to require that Wilson graduates teach at least two years in District schools.

School records show that a Wil-

See PAY, Page 4, Column 7

The National Wage Stabilization Board yesterday approved a 12-cent-an-hour wage increase for 1700 union employes of 11 Washington dairies.

Immediately following the WSB approval, industry spokesmen said they would press for OP Aapproval of a 2-cent-a-quart boost in milk prices.

If the price increase is approved by OPA, it will be in addition to the 1-cent-a-quart increase approved by the Department of Agriculture June 1.

The 11 dairies involved in the wage increase, along with the Highland Farms Dairy, which is also seeking price boosts, control all of the milk sold in Washington.

Increases is Retroactive

The companies had sought approval of a $7.20 a week wage increase—which spread out amounts to 15 cents an hour—awarded employe members of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes Union (AFL), Local 246, May 1, when union and company officials signed a year-long contract.

A threatened tie-up of milk deliveries was averted when United States Conciliation Commissioner J. R. Mandelbaum intervened to bring about a settlement of the dispute.

The wage increase is retroactive to March 1.

Archer Fletcher, president of the

See MILK, Page 4, Column 6

Hailed as 'Statesmanlike'

Navy Drops Plan to Acquire St. John's Campus, Parran Says

Dr. Thomas Parran, chairman of the board of St. John's College at Annapolis, made public last night a letter from Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal announcing the Navy no longer seeks to acquire the St. John's campus.

The House Naval Committee recently adopted a resolution disapproving the Navy's two-year campaign to take over St. John's in order to expand the Naval Academy.

Forrestal wrote that the Navy "acquiesces" in the House Committee's finding that the national emergency "neither justifies nor warrants" the proposed acquisition.

"The department was most reluctant to undertake the acquisition of the college property," Forrestal wrote. He said the Naval Academy department now has "other plans" to expand the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Parran hailed Forrestal's statement, and the action of the House committee which precipitated it, as "statesmanlike." He called upon the Senate Naval Affairs Committee also to make a clear statement on the subject" and drive the third nail in the coffin of the project."

"The present result is a source of great satisfaction to all friends of the St. John's College program," Parran said in a statement.

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China Outlook Dims For Lasting Peace

Fourth Day of 15-Day Truce Passes With Leaders Still at Issue on Vital Points

Nanking, June 10 (U.P.).—Prospects for a lasting peace in China still were dim today—fourth day of the 15-day truce—as government and Communist leaders failed to agree on vital points and newspapers reported continued fighting in north China and southern Manchuria.

Communist Gen. Chou En-lai this morning called on Gen. George C. Marshall, presidential envoy to China, but the outcome of their meeting was not revealed.

It was Chou's first conference since he returned from Communist headquarters at Yenan. Presumably he carried an answer from Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung to Marshall's request for a permanent peace proposal which would be acceptable to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Persistent reports circulated in Nanking today that the Communists had broadened their demands.

The government Central News Agency reported that 12 Communist regiments had surrounded Lafa, a railway junction 160 miles east of Chungchun, and that the battle was in its third day. The dispatch said 200 government troops were killed or wounded.

Another Central report said fighting had increased in intensity at Tehsien, 60 miles north of Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province, and that six other Shantung towns were under Communist siege.

JACKSON

From Page 1

ing existed among justices appointed by the late President Roosevelt. He added:

"And they called us rubber stamps."

"Justice Black insisted on a mere denial," Jackson said. "Neither I nor any of the other justices wanted to lend our names to blind and unqualified approval."

Jackson wrote the opinion and Stone watered it down in a compromise, he added.

"I did not say it was wrong of Mr. Justice Black to sit," Jackson declared. "But I did say the question was for him to decide. I pointed out that to imply approval of his sitting would put the court in a most inconsistent position."

Became Very Angry

"Mr. Justice Black became very angry and said that any opinion which discussed the subject at all would mean 'a declaratoion of war.' I told Justice Black in language that was sharp, but no different than I would use again, that I would not stand for any more of his bullying."

Stone said he did not want to engage in "war" and withdrew his opinion, Jackson continued.

Jackson said he then filed his opinion with the concurrent opinion of Justcie Frankfurter.

"Mr. Justice Black put his associates in the position where they must speak or by silence approve, with no knowledge of all the facts, his course in the case," Jackson said. "His position came to this: I must join in covering up facts or have war. Such pressure made me doubly cautious about approval and I refused to buy my peace at that price."

Jackson emphasized his support of Fred M. Vinson as new chief justice but said his task in bringing dissident elements of the court together would be "most difficult."

"Many have assumed that he faces a mere personal vendetta among the justices," Jackson write.

"This is utterly false. The controversy goes to the reputation of the court for nonpartisan and unbiased decision. This 'feud' has been so long publicized that Congress has a right to know the facts and issues involved."

Jackson said he thought this was the time to bring the situation into the opening, especially since he was accused in his absence from the Supreme Court of contributing to the feud. While the appointment of the chief justice was pending, he said, he felt that he could not answer such accusations but now feels free to do so. Jackson said that Vinson should be able to sit without such a "cloud" hanging over the high court.

Policy, Not Honor

Jackson said he was not reflecting on Black's "honor" but on the whole judicial policy involved, adding:

"There may be those who think it quite harmless to encourage employment of justices' former law partners to argue close cases by smothering objections which the bar makes to this practice. But in my view such an attitude soon would bring the court into disrepute. However innocent a coincidence these two victories at successive terms by Justice Black's former law partner, I wanted that practice stopped. If it is ever repeated while I am on the bench I will make my Jewel Ridge opinion look like a letter of recommendation by comparison."

TEXT

From Page 1

column are more significant than its "inside facts."

Since the confidence in which internal matters in the court are usually to be held is already broken by partial disclosures, I shall reveal the undisclosed part of the story.

Defeated parties in the Jewel Ridge case applied to the court for a hehearing and asked that Justice Black be excluded from participation because of his past relations to the attorney for the successful parties.

As there is no power in the court to disqualify a duly commissioned justice, all members were agreed that the petition for a hehearing must be denied. The only question was whether we would deny it upon legal grounds that the court was without power to pass on the question of qualification, or whether it would be announced merely as "denied," which would leave grounds of denial undisclosed and, of course, capable of interpretation as an indorsement by the whole court of Justice Black's participation.

It was at this point that the controversy referred to by the Star columnist occurred. Justice Black insisted on mere denial. This would not draw attention to his participation or to other circumstances. If his action were later questioned, the denial would be construed as vindication by the court on the facts.

None of us knew then, and I do not know now, anything of the relations between the justice and his former law partner except that they had continued to be cordial.

But in view of the course of the case, neither I nor any of the other justices who had dissented wanted to lend our names to blind and unqualified approval.

I prepared an opinion, in substance the one that finally was published under my name. The Chief Justice attempted to compromise the matter and prepared a shorter opinion which read as follows:

"The court is without authority and does not undertake to pass upon the propriety of the participation of members in the decision of cases brought here for review. The petition for a rehearing is denied."

I was willing to accept the Chief Justice's compromise, but Justice Roberts was out of the city and did not attend the final sessions.

At the conference I said in substance that the petition should be denied on the grounds that each member is responsible for his own decision on whether to sit or decline to sit on any particular case. I did not say it was wrong of Mr. Justice Black to sit. But I did say it was questionable for him to decide and the responsibility for approving a decision should not by inference be put on the court which lacked knowledge of all the facts but of which it could not be unaware from appearances.

I pointed out that to imply approval of his sitting would put the court and especially the Chief Justice in a most inconsistent position. That very moment the court was disabled from hearing an important case because Mr. Stone declined to sit for the reason that a case was being presented by his former law partners, although he had not associated with them for many years (the North American Co. vs. the Security and Exchange Commission and the Security and Exchange Commission vs. the Engineers Public Service Co.).

I said in view of this dissimilarity in practice I thought the court should make clear the disqualification for such reasons in a matter on which the court could not act and which each justice must determine for himself.

Mr. Black became very angry and said any opinion which discussed the subject at all would mean "a declaration of war." I told Justice Black in language that was sharp but no different than I would use again that I would not stand any more of his bullying and whatever I would otherwise do I would not have to write my opinion to keep my self respect in the face of his threats.

THE Chief Justice told me that at his age he did not want to be in the "war" which threatened and withdrew his proposed opinion and kept silent. Mr. Roberts was absent and was not consulted. I filed my opinion with Mr. Frankfurter's concurrence as the record shows.

That opinion can hardly be called a "gratuitous insult" for the fact is that Mr. Justice Black put his associates in a position where they must speak or by silence approve with no knowledge of all the facts his course in the case.

His position came to this: I must join in covering up facts or have war. Such pressure made me doubly cautious about approval and I refused to buy my peace at that price.

Another serious misrepresentation put into the Washington Star column by the devise of an anonymous Senator is that I also threatened the President with resignation. This is utterly false.

I do not want litigants to think of me as a justice who has threatened the President, who administration is party to some 40 per cent of Supreme Court litigation.

In fact, I shall not be surprised if seen it will be denied that Justice Black made such threats since they now leave everybody, including the court, in an unfavorable light.

Council to Govern American Zone If Powers Can't Agree

Berlin, June 10 (U.P.).—A "council of minister presidents" will govern the American zone of Germany if no four-power agreement is reached for a central government, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's weekly military governor's report disclosed today.

The report, cabled to the War Department, said German officials were instructed to prepare for such a possibility when drafting constitutions for the three areas in the U. S. zone.

Major Linked in Jewel Theft

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A HAPPIER DAY—Maj. David F. Watson (right), of Burlingame, Calif., arrested in connection with the theft of the Hessian crown jewels from Kronberg Castle, a year ago received the Bronze Star medal from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), for his work as a supply officer in Europe

HUNGER

From Page 1

tee that "black markets have developed in flour and bread."

Bread Holdup Reported

"The distress of the consuming public," he said, "is sharply indicated in typical news articles, one from Los Angeles, one from Detroit and one from Denver indicating bread shortages so acute that housewives followed bread trucks and snatched the loayes from the trucks. Denver housewives hijacked bread delivery trucks. A clipping from Montgomery, Ala., tells of a man who obtained two loaves of bread at the point of a gun."

F. G. Jungewaelter, secretary of the Associated Retail Bakers of America—made up of small neighborhood bakeries—said "In some cities the police have issued orders prohibiting more than 25 persons in a line. When the police try to disperse those over the 25 limit, there are many who become resentful towards the shop owner, believing that he called the police.

"In Chicago's south side at one large store there have been as many as from 300 to 500 lined up waiting for bakery goods.

"In these lines in front of bakeries, there has been occasion where police service was needed to prevent free-for-all fighting.

Bakeries Hard Hit

"I have reports from our affiliated secretaries in many cities and the follow pretty much the same pattern."

Jungewaelter predicted that "by the 16th of this month 60 to 65 per cent (of the bakeries) will be closed, and that by the 22d or thereabouts about 75 per cent will be closed."

The witness also explained one reason why so many bakeries and groceries have cakes for sale, although bread is unobtainable.

Dry cake mix, he explained, contracted for by the Red Cross and other war service outfits, were left over by the end of the war.

"The bakers bought huge quantities," he said, "that were going to waste otherwise. It was good only for pastries—not for breads."

The bakers and the retail grocers are getting the brunt of the public dissatisfaction with conditions, Jungewaelter explained.

"Those who can't get bakery products from the grocer come to the retai baker. When he has no more they ask why he doesn't bake more. He explains that he is trying to stretch out his flour as well as shortening and sugar, but they're not interested in that. They are interested in the bread and the coffee cake they want today."

Foreign Relief Questioned

The witness urged that the committee investigate famine relief, to discover whether some of the foreign claims may not be less important than the needs of our own people."

He also asked whether better management of the food program might not avoid some hardships and scarcities that are not really necessary."

The Department of Agriculture, he said, does not make a full-enough statement as to the distribution of American grain and flour.

"Surely," he told the committee, "there should be no reluctance to disclose the facts is they are defensible.

"Yet when we asked for them we were roundly criticized for our effrontery."

6-Point Program Urged

All witnesses declared that contemplated cut in fats and oils would add to the already heavy burden of bakers. The witnesses all urged that the committee adopt a 6-point program on which, they said, the two bakers associations have agreed. This program, offered by McCarthy, was:

(1) R rescreening and possible reduction of all United States commitments for wheat, fats and oils, (2) Suspension of all Government wheat purchases and shipments Elimination of the wheat set aside from June 15 to August 1, (3) order, (4) Elimination of set asides in storage areas, (5) Loan or distribution of Government-owned lard and shortening, and (6) Release or loan of Government-owned corn for processing into corn sugar and syrup for domestic food needs.

Veteran Carries Bread —Complaint to Congress

F. L. Frillman, 1108 44th pl. se., doesn't like the meat and bread shortage, and yesterday took his complaint to Congress.

Carrying a paper sac containing a loaf of bread, he appeared before the Senate Small Business Committee and asked to testify. Called to the stand by Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.), Frillman told his troubles, ending with a declaration that he is a disabled veteran of World War I and that he is "not in favor of shipping all our food overseas to feed our former enemies."

In fact, he said, he isn't "in favor of feeding our former enemies under any circumstances."

He can't buy good "cooking meat, or liver sausage, ham or anything like that," he said. "Only salami and sandwich meats."

But a sandwich isn't any good without bread, he said, and he can't get any bread.

Yesterday he got up early, and instead of going to work started out to get some bread. "I have five people to feed, and they want bread."

After two hours and stops at five bakeries, he finally got a loaf. But he was angry, and headed at once to Congress, "where I was told you were investigating the food situation," he said.

Prince Georges Vaccinating Dogs

Vaccination of Prince Georges County's 20,000 dogs will be completed this week under the supervision of Dr. Clarence J. Gibbs, county veterinarian.

Clinics will be held today at Berwyn Heights fire station from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Indian Lane car stop at Daniels' Park, Colmar Manor municipal building, Decatur st. and Edmonston rd. at Rogers Heights; Mitchellville Postoffice, and Maryland Park High School from 6 to 7 p. m.; Bradbury Heights School and Bowie Elementary School from 5 to 7 p. m.; Hillandale Church at Riggs Mill rd.; Cottage City School; Sunny Brook entrance, Woodmore School; Huntsville and Murphy's Store at Piscataway from 5 to 6 p. m.; Suitland School from 4:30 to 7 p. m.; New Hampshire Highland entrance and Accokeek School from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Parran, 84, Backs Mills' Candidacy

Baltimore, June 10 (AP).—The nomination of Herman L. Mills for Governor on the Republican ticket was urged today by former Representative Thomas Parran of Calvert County, a Republican leader since 1883.

The 84-year-old Parran said, "I know that in Mr. Mills the State will have good leadership.

"Mayor McKeldin was elected by the people of Balimore to serve four years. He was not elected to drop out of one office and seek another in the middle of his term. He owes it to the people of Baltimore to serve them for the time they sent him to the city hall.

"When compared to Mayor McKeldin, Mr. Mills is very strong. His strength in the counties is growing by leaps and bounds. He will carry them."

SENECA

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the river and its banks in seven motor boats, had brought his party back to the Sager Store and said, sadly:

"Well, we might as well give them up."

Woebegone But Much Alive

Just then Isabelle Sager, proprietor of the store, spoke up and said:

"What are you doing here?"

It was the Sopers, woebegone and weary but very much alive, they said. They were hurried to the Meeks' home for hot food and then back to Frederick, where they were given sulfa drugs by their family doctor and treated for exposure.

"I am afraid I'll never ride in another rowboat," Soper said. "We are happly recuperating.

Bibles Stump Him

Laconia, N. H.—George Aldrich of Laconia, who has auctioned off everything from antiques to tobacco, says the toughest things in the world to sell are Bibles. "Everybody," he explaind, "seems to have one."

'Fence' Had Royal Jewels, Army Reveals

Chicago, June 10 (AP).—The Army today disclosed that a portion of the $1,500,000 loot of Hessian crown jewels was alreday in the hands of a "fence" for disposition when Lieut. Col. Jack W. Durant and his Wac wife, Capt. Kathleen B. Nash Durant, were arrested early last week.

Maj. John D. Evans of Lincoln, Nebr., provost marshal of the Sixth Service Command, said at a news conference that Durant made a phone call after being taken into custody, leading to recovery of a stationery box full of diamonds, rubies, emeralds, moonstones, sapphires and amethysts which had been removed from their original settings.

The phone call last Friday to the "fence"—underworld name for a dealer in stolen goods—was made from a public telephone booth, and Durant made arrangement sat that time to receive a call.

Call Tells Hiding Place

The call-back came about an hour later, in a Chicago restaurant, and Durant was then told that the jowels would be found in a "dime in the slot" storage locker in the Illinois Central Railroad Station at 12th st., the "Central Station."

Durant was also given instructions where to pick up the key to the locker, which was hidden nearby, in an undisclosed place. Durant, accompanied by military police officers, then went to the station and picked up the package.

Evans quotde Durant as saying that some of the jewels might not have been returned, but apparently Durant had kept no count on the number of stones turned over to the "fence." Evans declined to comment on whether the name of the "fence" was known, or whether any arrests had been made.

Evans said that the original settings had not been recovered, and that the stones may have been removed before being sent to the United States.

Maj. David F. Watson of Burlingame, Calif., who has been arrested in Germany, mailed many of the items to Mrs. Durant, at her sister's home in Hudson, Wis., Evans said. Quantities of the loot were recovered there.

Colonel Durant and his wife were being held in Washington and Evans answered "no comment" to questions as to whether Durant would be returned here.

Evans said that Durant and his wife would be charged with violation of the eightieth article of war, which pertains to "dealing in captured or abandoned property." Violators, on conviction, are subject to fine or imprisonment, or both. No limits are specified.

Evans said that Colonel Durant and his wife delayed admitting participation in the thefts from Kronberg Castle in Germany's Rhineland district "as long as they could, but the weight of evidence was against them."

Car and Luggage Held

Durant's car and 12 pieces of luggage which he had with him when arrested at the La Salle Hotel 48 hours before a disastrous fire struck the building, were in custody of military police here.

Recovered in Hudson, Wis., and Chicago, were 193 items, plus the unset gems, including gold table services, a Bible once owned by Britain's Queen Victoria, and bound volumes of correspondence from Queen Victoria to her children.

They were the property of members of the Royal House of Hesse and had been concealed in a remote subcellar of Kronberg Castle as the American Army approached.

The Castle was later taken over as an officer's club and Mrs. Durant, then Captain Nash, was mess officer at the club. Colonel Durant, stationed in Frankfurt, paid court to her there.

New Developments Hinted

Frankfurt, Germany, June 10 (AP). Army officers closely associated with the $1,500,000 Hesse jewel theft investigation predicted tonight "there may be some new developments by Wednesday," indicating the possibility of more arrests in Germany of persons suspected of implication in the case.

The officers refused to be identified by name, due to a strict Washington-imposed order banning them from disclosing new developments in the investigation, but they declared the case "definitely is not closed."

Today U. S. Army investigators, working closely with Washington, probed the possibility that a small number of unrecovered gems might still be in Germany.

Officers at U. S. Army headquarters here said Maj. David F. Watson of Burlingame, Calif., taken into custody here Friday in connection with the case, had given a lengthy statement to the Army's criminal investigation department agents.

The officers did not elaborate on the nature of the statement, but said that the possibility that some of the gems may be hidden in Germany "is not being overlooked."

Watson had worked at headquarters here in close conjunction with Lieut. Col. J. W. Durant, arrested in Chicago with his Wac captain wife in connection with the removal of the precious heirlooms of Countess Von Hessen from Kronberg Castle.

Unti la couple of months ago Watson was Durant's assistant in the personnal division of Army headquarters and they worked in adjoining offices in the huge I. G. Farben building in Frankfurt. When Durant returned to the United States Watson stayed in his job as assistant executive officer of the division until his arrest.

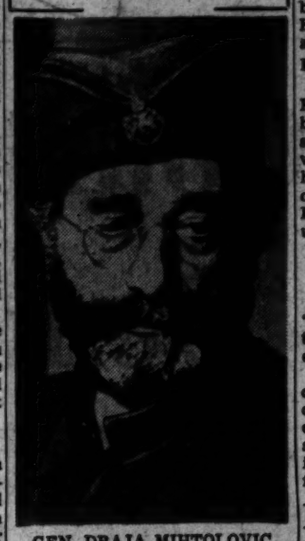
Watson was not accessible to newsmen.

300th Year for School

Boston.—Roxbury Latin School is celebrating its 300th anniversary this year—the longest continued existence of any public school in the United States. It was founded by Puritan John Eliot.

Indictment Read

Draja Aided Reich, Italy, Court Told



GEN. DRAJA MIHTOLOVIC

Belgrade, June 10 (AP).—The Yugoslav government's indictment of Gen. Draja Mihtolovic charged today that the Chetnik leader was told by a British officer in 1943 to "liquidate the Communists" in Yugoslavia, and that in 1944 an American officer took part in conferences between Mihalovic and a German commander.

Referring to another British message, purportedly sent from the British command in Cairo in 1941 and relayed by a British liaison officer. The indictment said Mihailovic was told "that Yugoslavs are to fight for Yugoslavia and not transform the fight into a rebellion of Communists on behalf of Soviet Russia."

The indictment was read at the opening by Mihailovic's trial on charges of treason and collaboration, in a flood-lighted courtroom packed with more than 1000 spectators. Marshal Tito was reported to have returned to Belgrade from Moscow for the trial.

Tito Reported Present

Observers noted that the prosecutor did not mention the death penalty but said he "will expect the court to pass severe and just sentence over these traitors and criminals."

Drawn up by Marshal Tito's government the indictment said that in August, 1944, an American colonel named McDowell, identified in the document as chief of an American mission to Mihailovic's headquarters, met the Chetnik chief and a German named Neubacher, identified as chief of the administration staff of the Nazi military commander in Serbia. It said a month later McDowell also attended a meeting with Mihailovic and Ueubacher's deputy.

(In Washington, the War Department identified the United States officer as Colonel Robert H. McDowell and said he was a teacher of Balkan history at the University of Michigan. The War Department did not know his whereabouts, and was unable to say whethre he is still in the service.)

Enters Court Unaided

The grizzled Chetnik leader entered the courtroom unaided, despite recent reports that his near-sightedness had grown almost to blindness. With him in the dock were 13 codefendants accused of treasonable relations with the Germans. Ten others are being tried in absentia.

Mihailovic, maintaining a quiet dignity, replied to preliminary questions in a firm voice. When asked his occupation, he said "general of the army."

About 100 foreign and Yugoslav journalists were in the courtroom, an auditorium of an infantry school in a Belgrade suburb.

The indictment, relating what purported to be an account of McDowell's visit to Chetnik headquarters, said the American told Mihailovic on his arrival:

"We Americans are not interested in your fight with Germany. They must go out of Yugoslavia by action of the Allies. It is up to you to remain among the people. . . . America is helping exclusively you and your movement in Yugoslavia."

Aided Nazis in 1943

The indictment said that in 1943 Mihailovic personally or through an aide "commanded all Chetnik units which . . . took part with the Germans and Italians against the National Liberation Army."

"At that time," the charge continued, "British Colonel Bailey, who was attached to Mihailovic's supreme command, said that the Allies were preparing an invasion for the spring of 1943 o nthe Adriatic coast, and that "it is necessary to liquidate the Communists' in order to have a clear hinterland which would enable his forces to take up a position unhindered on the Dalmation coast."

In the course o fthese operations, the indictment continued, Mihailovic "received full collaboration" from King Peter's exiled government in London. Mihailovic was the King's war minister.

The indictment said the exiled government was informed "that Mihailovic collaborated with the occupier" but that it "denied all news that Mihailovic was collaborating and spread invented news about the struggle of Mihailovic against the occupiers, giving him their agreement for such collaboration in ciphers through the BBC."

1941 Offensive Cited

The indictment said Mihailovic launched an offensive against the Partisans in 1941 which had been planned in accordance with a message to him from the British Cairo command, conveyed by a Captain Hudson, who was identified as a liaison officer. The message said, the indictment continued, "that Yugoslavs are to fight for Yugoslavia and not transform the fight into a rebellion of Communists on behalf of Soviet Russia."

This attack failed, the indictment said.

The document said Mihailovic held his first meeting with German commanders about that time.

"Mihailovic informed the Emigre government by radiogram through the British intelligence service of this meeting, both before and after the meeting was held," the indictment said.

Italians Helped, Is Charge

The government charged that Mihailovic's detachments fought under Italian command in 1942.

The indictment said Mihailovic reached an agreement with the Premier of the puppet Yugoslav government, Milan Nedic, in August, 1944, under which Nedic gave him financial aid and Mihailovic promised the arms furnished "would under no conditions be used against the Germans." Nedic, committed suicide in a leap from his prison cell last January.

The indictment also listed specific acts which it charged as atrocities to Mihailovic's Chetniks. Constantin Fotitch, former Yugoslav Ambassador to the United States, who is being tried in absentia, was charged with organizing abroad "large-scale propaganda, fully aware that Mihailovic and his Chetniks, with their organization, were collaborating with the occupiers."

(The United Press reported that Fotitch also was charged with sending Ray Brock, a former American foreign correspondent, to Mihailovitch's headquarters and with "giving false propaganda" to R. H. Markham of the Christian Science Monitor.)

U. S. Aid Urged

By the Associated Press

Representative Frances P. Bolton (R., Ohio) told the House today "as a Nation we can do no less than insist" on a fair trial for Gen. Draja Mihailovic.

The Belgrade court, she said, "is completely stacked against him."

Mrs. Bolton told her colleagues Mihailovic saved the lives of hundreds of American fliers during the war, but these fliers will not be allowed to testify.

COURT

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guarded the same as any other rights.

The court upheld an order stripping Paul Knauer, a Milwaukee insurance man, of American citizenship. Justice Douglas said that Knauer claimed he was devoted to American principles when he became a citizen in 1937. But Knauer really was an active Nazi and a devote of Hitler.

Favors Trial for Crime

Justice Rutledge agreed that Knauer was a liar, a Nazi and a bad citizen who deserved no consideration but was against dealing with him by a denaturalization hearing instead of by trial for crime. The same method used on Knauer, said Rutledge, could be used on an innocent man.

ACADEMY

From Page 1

"In fact, it should be gratifying to the friends of liberal education everywhere."

Forrestal said Navy's acquiescence in the House committee resolution "makes it possible for the college to pursue its plans with assurance that it will be secure on its historic site for the foreseeable future."

Mrs. Whitehurst Backs O'Conor

Baltimore, June 10 (AP).—Mrs John L. Whitehurst, former president of the General Federation of Womens Clubs and a member and secretary of the University of Maryland board of regents, advocated today the nomination of Governor O'Conor for the U. S. Senate on the Democratic ticket.

In an address prepared for broadcast (WFBR), Mrs. Whitehurst lauded what she termed Governor O'Conor's "ability as an administrator; his intelligent perspective of present-day problems; his ability to get along with others in executive positions . . ."

She added that the Governor's other qualifications included "his youth, accompanied by great preparation for such responsibility."

'Chiselers' Get $3000

Chiseling thieves made away with $3000 in cash, $100 worth of narcotics and $500 in merchandise early yesterday after breaking down a rear door of the Embassy drug store, 1656 Columbia rd. nw., police reported last night.

Housing Backers To Discuss Bill At Rally Monday

Chief proponents of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft general housing bill will discuss the measure at a public hearing set for 8:15 p. m. next Monday at the Interior Department auditorium.

Sponsored by the Citizens Council for Community, Inc., the meeting will have as its theme, "Houses for All—and How."

Speakers will include Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.), Representative Chase Going Woodhouse (D., Conn.), Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, and Herbert Jacobi, commander of the District Department, American Legion.

Dental Society To Elect Officers At Meeting Today

The District of Columbia Dental Society will elect officers at its annual meeting at 8 p. m. today at 1718 M st. nw.

Nominees are: for president, M. M. Alexander and Edward D. Leifer; vice president, Robert M. Harper; secretary treasurer, Karl H. Wood; executive committee, Harry Beech, Marcus Burton, William Curtis, Francis Fabrizio, John Fitzgerald, Charles Hall, Jack Hirsch, Joseph Manley, Victor Skinner and Harold S. Young.

The following list of society members just returned from the armed forces was announced:

Hoover to Return From Tour June 20

Former President Herbert Hoover will return to Washington June 20 from a month-long tour of South America, the Famine Emergency Committee said yesterday.

Mr. Hoover has been making a study of world-wide famine conditions for President Truman. Several public talks on the subject are planned after his return.

National Committee to Win the Peace
Presents
PAUL ROBESON
And DR. JOSE GIRAL
Prime Minister Spanish Republican Government in Exile.
In a Rally to Win the Peace
WATERGATE
JUNE 13, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets 50c, 74c, $1.00, tax incl. On Sale at Brentano's Book Store, 1322 F St. N.W.; Washington Tribune, 920 U St. N.W.
Also National Committee Office
1309 14th St. N.W. Tel. NI. 8838

A Good Mixer in Any Company
GLADSTONE GIN
Distilled London Dry Gin
80 PROOF
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
Imported Botanicals Used Exclusively
Distilled and bottled by
SIDNEY DISTILLING CORPORATION
Philadelphia, Pa.
and 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

FOR CRISPER SALADS . . .
"PASS the SALT"
Add Sterling Salt to cold water, rinse lettuce and salad vegetables thoroughly and chill. This zippier, zestier, tastier salt catches the tempting goodness of fresh food
Sterling SALT
INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., INC.

Poland Water
Unsurpassed Table Water
Preferred by thousands for purity and refreshing taste. Beneficial, wholesome. At your quality store, or call
POLAND SPRING CO.,
14th & K Sts. N.W.
Tel. District 9810

"MAKE IT A MILLION!"
RETIRE WITH A LIFE INCOME AFTER 20 YEARS!
The new Regular Army has one of the best retirement plans on earth. You may retire at half pay for life after 20 years of service; three-quarters pay after 30 years of service. Over three-quarters of a million have joined up already. MAKE IT A MILLION! Get full facts at your nearest Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.
A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
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CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!
403 10th Street N.W.
Enlist Now at Your Nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station

Lewd Cards, Rum Seized in Rollins' Room

Annapolis, Md., June 10 (AP).—Forty bottles of liquor and a deck of pornographic playing cards were found in the room of Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins last February 12, it was testified today in a Navy general court-martial trying the Negro enlisted man.

Rollins, on trial on theft, embezzlement, misconduct and sex charges, was the subject of a surprise inspection at his quarters in the North Severn Officers Club when the liquor and cards were discovered, Lieut. George Bruni, mess treasurer who conducted the search, told the tribunal.

Cards' Evidence Fought

Fourteen bottles of alcoholic beverages were found in a morning search, and 26 more in a second inspection that evening after Rollins had been placed in confinement, Bruni testified. The bottles were admitted as evidence by the court without defense objections.

Admission as evidence of the playing cards, however, came only after the court overruled a defense contention that only the theft and embezzlement charges were under investigation at that time and that whatever else was found in Rollins' room was irrevelant at that point.

Bruni said the surprise inspection was conducted after he had ordered Rollins' key to the liquor store roo mtaken away from him last January 14.

He was accompanied by a captain and a warrant officer, the mess treasurer continued, when he knocked on Rollins' door. The officers had to wait four minutes before the 46-year-old chief steward opened the door, Bruni added.

Protested Inspection

He quoted Rollins as saying:

"Mr. Bruni, don't you know what this meanes to me, I've got 27 years service."

In addition to the 14 bottles concealed beneath uniforms, Bruni said, there had been a bottle of liquor standing on a table in Rollins' quarters and several half-filled highball glasses.

Earlier, testimony was given by Musician First Class William R. Sime, jr., that Rollins received a protograph of his blonde wife, Margaret from her "with my approval."

Sima said the picture enclosed in a frame was given as a gift when Rollins had been guest in his home during the 1945 Christmas holiday.

Graduates of Handley High School in Winchester

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS—Members of the Handley High School graduation class who received diplomas from City Superintendent Garland R. Quarles in Winchester, Va.

Four Believed Drowned in Bay Mishap

Baltimore, June (AP).—Police reported today that four persons were missing and believed drowned in two Chesapeake Bay boating mishaps.

They were identified as:

Dorothy E. White, 23; Margaret M. Metzget, 15; Clifton Hines, 23, and Thelma B. Colbert, 22, all of Baltimore.

Miss White and Miss Metzger were on an outing with Miss White's sister, Margaret 17, and Seaman 2-c Donald Friend, 18, of Mountain Lake Park, stationed at the Leonardonaval ammunition depot, Earle, N. J.

Pclice said the boat was about a mile and a half off Fort Howard when a brisk wind came up. Friend tried to row toward shore but could make no headway, and the boat was finally swamped by a "roller."

Friend and Margaret White were rescued about 10:20 p. m. yesterday by the Love Point Ferry, Smoky Joe, which has effected many bay rescues. A search was conducted for the missing girls by crew members of the ferry while the yessel's searchlights scanned the waters.

Hines and Miss Colbert were in a boat with Robert M. Williams, 20, and Miss Hazel Witt, 18, also of Baltimore. Their boat also was caught in a sudden windstorm and capsized. Williams and Miss Witt were picked up by a fishing party.

In another weekend drowning, the body of Perry Robinson, 18, wsa recovered early last night. He was drowned when he stepped from a ledge into deep water in a pond near the Cherry Hill housing project in Baltimore.

Va. Girl Drowned

Pembroke, Va., June 10 (AP).—Maggie Williams, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Berkley Williams, drowned near her parents' home between Pembroke and Eggleston yesterday while wading in New River.

New Road Safety Group Planned In Old Dominion

Richmond, Va., June 10 (AP).—Governor Tuck announced today his approval of recommendations of a three-member committee for promoting highway safety in Virginia and getting "reckless drivers off the highways."

The recommendations, submitted by C. F. Joyner, jr., State commissioner of motor vehicles; James A. Anderson, State highway commissioner, and Col. C. W. Woodson, jr., superintendent of State police, calls for establishment of a highway safety committee similar to that which operated during the war years, with a full-time salaried executive to be named by the Governor of the committee and to be paid by funds provided by the Governor's office.

The Governor said he approved the formulating committee's recommendation for adoption by the highway safety committee of policies and plans that will be applicable to all communities in the State and that would charge each member of the committee with the duty of promoting highway safety in his respective department.

The plan of operation will be along the line of action suggested at the President's highway safety conference held in Washington during May.

Duck Feed Lands In Calif. Voted By Senate Group

By the Associated Press

The Senate Appropriations Committee has voted $750,000 for the purchase of land in California to grow feed crops for ducks.

The money, refused earlier by a House committee, was added to an Interior Department appropriations bill. It is subject to Senate approval and House concurrence.

The plan is for the Federal government and California to buy about 25,000 acres at various points in the Sacramento-San Joaquin and Imperial valleys, sew rice or cheaper crops and shoo the birds in with airplanes.

The ducks and geese would be expected to stay in the feeding areas and leave the farmers' crops alone.

Roy E. Potts Heads Clarke County Bank

Berryville, Va., June 10 (Spl.).—The board of directors of the Bank of Clarke County has elected Roy E. Potts president to succeed the late William Bradford.

Potts, a former merchant and postmaster at Berryville, has been vice president and cashier of the bank for the past 11 years. Hobson C. McGehee was elected vice president and E. G. Coiner was named a director.

Triplet Calves Born

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 10.—Three calves were born Saturday to a cow owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Conner, this county, and all survived, somewhat unusual in multiple births, experienced dairymen said.

UNRRA Expert on WINX

David Leacock, agricultural specialist and engineer for UNRRA in Yugoslavia, will discuss farming problems over radio station WINX between 2:50 and 3 p. m. today.

New Clayton Title Gets Approval of House Committee

The House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday approved legislation creating the Office of Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs—a post to be filled by William L. Clayton, now Assistant Secretary of State.

The unanimous action was taken shortly after Secretary of State Byrnes told the committee the change is needed to give Clayton a title befitting his responsibility in world economic affairs.

Under the bill, which establishes the post for a two-year period, Clayton will get an assistant secretary to relieve him of a large amount of detail work.

During his testimony, Byrnes took occasion to urge Congress to raise the pay of representatives of the United States Government who serve abroad. He told the committee United States foreign service personnel is not as well paid as representatives of some other nations.

Goebbels' Family Reveals Identity; Absolved by AMG

Wolfratshausen, Germany, June 10 (U.P.).—The family of former Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Josef Goebbels said today they had disclosed their identity voluntarily to American Military Government officials and had been absolved of any Nazi taint.

The family includes Goebbels' 79-year-old mother, Katherine; his dark-haired 35-year-old sister, Maria, and Maria's husband, 53-year-old Max Kimmich.

They have been hiding in the isolated Bavarian mountain village of Moerlach, 20 miles from here, under the assumed name of Greibich, for 14 months after leaving Berlin when the capital appeared doomed.

They claimed that no one in the village knew their identity until Kimmich and Maria decided a few days ago to make themselves known to the American Military Government.

"The authorities were quite surprised," Kimmich said. "They have since investigated us and last night they told us we were absolved."

Gale Sullivan to Speak

Gale Sullivan, second assistant postmaster general, supervisor of the air mail service, will speak at thre Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., tonight at Pythian Hall, 1012 9th st. nw., on new air mail rates.

Va. Supreme Court Rules

Judge Can't 'Sentence' Youth To Attend Sunday School

Richmond, Va., June 10 (AP).—A Virginia court cannot order a boy to attend Sunday school as part of the court's sentence in a juvenile delinquency conviction, the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals held today.

Jefferson's statute of religious freedom was upheld anew by the Virginia higher court in an opinion written by Justice C. Vernon Spratley in dismissing the judgment of the corporation court of Bristol in the case of William Jones and George Patrick, adjudged juvenile delinquents.

In other opinions, the court reversed the death sentence imposed upon Henry Pannill Pittsylvania county Negro, and ruled that statutes governing motor vehicle transportation must be strictly construed.

The court did not decide the much publicized case of "Moore vs. Sutton," involving the constitutionality of the state board of photographic examiners.

Juvenile Judges Warned

Some firm instructions to juvenile judges not to take themselves too seriously were laid down by the Supreme Court in its unanimous opinion dismissing the prosecution of Jones and Patrick as juvenile delinquents in the case brought from the Bristol court. The two teen-age boys had been charged in the city's juvenile court with being delinquents in that they threw rocks at a dwelling place in the night-time. Both youths were found guilty as charged and were placed under the supervision of a probation officer and fined $25 plus costs.

Each judgment also imposed certain additional conditions, directing that they be home each evening by 9:30, that they not drive automobiles, and that each boy "attend Sunday school and church each Sunday hereafter for a period of one year, and present satisfactory evidence of such attendance at the conclusion of each month to the probation officer."

The court reviewed evidence against the two youths and brushed it aside as insufficient to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. Justice Spratley added:

"The judgment against a youth that he is a delinquent is a serious reflection upon his character and habits.

Called Youthful Prank

"There is nothing in the record to suggest that the accused were inherently vicious or incorrigible. To classify an infant as delinquent because of a youthful prank . . . is offensive to our sense of justice and to the intendment of the law."

Turning to the matter of ordering the boys to attend Sunday school the Supreme Court bristled that "nothing is no more fully set forth or more plainly expressed than the determination of our forefathers to establish and perpetuate in the several States of the Union complete religious liberty." Justice Spratley quoted the Virginia Bill of Rights, which says that the manner of discharging religion "can be directed only by reason and conviction, not by force of violence." Jefferson's "great statute of religious freedom," now section 34 of the State Code, provides that "no man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship, place or ministry whatsoever."

Virginia Draftees Refuse to Sit With Negroes, Leave Bus

Suffolk, Va., June 10 (AP).—The first repercussion of the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling against segregation of races on interstate buses was felt in Virginia today when 23 white Nansemond County draftees left a Greyhound bus rather than sit next to Negroes.

The draftees, headed for Richmond for induction, walked off the bus because, they said, Negroes occupied half of the many available seats and refused to double up.

The draftees, however, boarded the next Greyhound bus which left here at 11:50 a. m. for Richmond.

M. P. Spivey, in charge of the Suffolk men, and Melvin Brinkley, of White Marsh rd., in charge of the men living out in the county, said that Negroes occupied about half of the seats in the rear of the bus, with only one Negro to a seat and that they refused to double up.

"The men left the bus on their own initiative," Spivey said, "and I joined them, along with Brinkley. We are waiting for the next bus, and if we have to sit with Negroes, we'll keep on waiting."

Greenbelt P-TA Holds Election of Officers

Abraham Chasanow has been elected president of the Greenbelt, Md., elementary school parent-teacher association.

Other officers are Miss Thelma Smith, vice present; Mrs. Harry Rhodes, secretary; Mrs. George Kramer, treasurer, and Mrs. Beverly Fonda, historian.

Retiring President Wells Harrington has been elected president of the Prince Georges County Council of the P-TA.

2 From Hyattsville To Be Inducted June 19

Roy J. Phillips and Irving R. Guerich have been notified to appear for induction June 19 from the Hyattsville Selective Service Board. The board will also send 19 men, from 26 to 30 years old, for preinduction physical examinations the same day.

Md. Bank Teller Confesses Theft, Restores $35,000

Baltimore, June 10 (AP).—A bank teller charged with the larceny of $32,000 from the Maryland Trust Co. was jailed today, but officials of the bank said the money had been restored in full.

State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells disclosed the arrest and jailing of the tellers, Daniel J. Nickles, 40, who was employed at the trust company's Drovers and Mechanics branch. He had been an employe of the bank for 24 years.

The grand jury returned a presentment on Friday charging Nickles with larceny. Upon his apprehension and appearance before Judge W. Conwell Smith, he was held in lieu of $35,000 bail.

Bank officials said Nickles reported his own shortage in a war bond account. They said "complete restitution" of the missing funds had been made and added that neither the bank nor its insurance company was participating in the prosecution.

599 Md. Farmers Joi nArtificial Breeding Program

The Maryland farmers' artificial semination program underway at the University of Maryland, now includes 9466 cows.

Floyd G. Arnold, extension dairyman, told the board of directors of the new breeding association yesterday that membership has increased to 599 farmers.

The artificial breeding program in New York and New Jersey increased milk production 20 per cent in one generation the farmers were told yesterday. The Maryland program started only a few weekes ago and results will not be known for some time.

Montgomery has 52 farmers participating with 1502 cows, for the largest county representation in the program.

The 14 selected bulls used in breeding program are quartered at College Park where the laboratory work is handled.

Pastor's Post As PAC Head Assailed in Va.

Richmond, Va., June 9 (AP).—Dr. George S. Reamey, editor of the Virginia Methodist Advocate, said today he had written to Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of New York explaining the "exceedingly embarrassing situation created for the Methodist Church in Richmond and the State, by the recent appointment of the Rev. Charles C. Webber as chaplain to organized labor.

Rev. Webber is head of the CIO-PAC in Virginia.

Reamey said that the reply from Bishop Oxnam "was not very satisfactory." He added that the bishop's reply was confidential and that Bishop Oxnam asked that it not be released for publication.

The editor said he asked Bishop Oxnam to "find some way of undoing this trouble" and explained that the appointment has placed the Methodist Church in a prolabor position favoring a specific political candidate for public office in the coming Senatorial election in Virginia.

"The Methodist Church does not desire to be placed in the position of favoring any candidate for public office," Dr. Reamey wrote the bishop. He suggested to Bishop Oxnam that the Rev. Mr. Webber either surender his credentials as a Methodist minister or confine his work to the spiritual activities as labor chaplain and resign as CIO-PAC head in Virginia.

The Advocate editor expressed hope that Bishop Oxnam will go into "the whole matter" because he said "many disturbed persons" had written to the bishop.

"There are many people in Virginia who sincerely hope that Bishop Oxnam does not delay appropriate action," Dr. Reamey said, adding that "the disturbed situation calls for decision."

Dr. Reamey said the real point at issue "has to do with what may be called the "reasonable functions" of a chaplain to organized labor."

State Pediatricians To Meet in Baltimore

Baltimore, June 10 (AP).—Pediatricians from every part of the State will meet here Wednesday to inaugurate Maryland's program in a Nation-wide study of child health services. Representatives of the State Dental Society, the medical and chirurgical faculty, the State and city health departments and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis also are expected to participate in the gathering.

Suspect Held, Admits Killing Of Va. Veteran

Woodstock, Va., June 10 (Spl.)—Calvin Frye, 29, World War II veteran, was being held in the Shenandoah County jail at Woodstock today charged with murder in the shooting early Sunday of another veteran, Leo Price, 23.

Sheriff Oscar L. Sheetz said that Frye had admitted he shot Price in "a falling out over some girls." Sheetz said that the admission was made verbally in the presence of himself, his deputy, Lester Tindler; State Trooper . E. Williams and Town Officer William Fultz.

Sheetz said Frye said he and Price got into an argument on Highway 211 over two girls with them and that Frye told him he shot Price after Price had hit him. Sheetz said the two girls were being held as eye-witnesses to the shooting.

Price's body was found late yesterday afternoon in a ditch by Smith Creek, midway between New Market and the home of the victim's father,Samuel Price, 3 miles east of New Market on Route 211.

Grye, arrested about midnight last night, lives 8 miles west of Mount Jackson.

Dr. W. H. Miller, Shenandoah County coroner, said the youth died from a 22-caliber bullet wound in his heart. Powder burns on his shirt and body indicated the bullet had been fired at close range, the coroner added.

He estimated Price had been fired at close range, the coroner added.

He estimated Price had been dead from 10to 15 hours before the body was found by a young girl, Jean Zirkle, bicycling near her home.

Price had been held in a German prisoner of war camp for six months and had returned to his Massanutten mountain home in February.

2 Sailors Killed In Va. Auto Crash; Third Injured

Norfolk, Va., June 10 (AP).—Two sailors were killed in a weekend traffic accident in Princess Anne County, State police here have reported.

The dead were listed as John Bell, 21, AMM, first class, of Allentown, Md., and William Robert Davis, 27, AMM, first class, of Demopolis, Ala.

Bell and Davis met their deaths when a car in which they were riding on Virginia Beach blvd., near Oceana apparently went out of control and smashed into a tree on Saturday. Both were reported killed instantly, but Kenneth Purvis, AMM, third class, stationed at the Naval Air Station, also a passenger in the automobile, sustained only superficial wounds from the collision.

Davis' next of kin was listed by the Navy as Henry B. Davis, of Demopolis, and Bell's as Mrs. Nellie C. Bell, of 200 T st. ne., Washington, D. C. The bodies of both victims were being sent today to their homes.

Ocean City Prices Under OPA Study

Ocean City, Md., June 10 (AP).—OPA investigators were scheduled to begin a thorough price survey today at this seaside resort. Leo H. McCormick, Maryland OPA director, who earlier had told store and restaurant proprietors that a force of OPA men would maintain a check on prices, said that "many veterans will be in Ocean City and we must see that they are not victimized."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 10 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; largely stocker and feeder run; hardly enough slaughter steers and heifers offered to make a market; general trade active; slaughter steers and heifers steady with last week's close; cows and bulls fully steady to strong; stockers and feeders active, steady; part load top good and choice fed steers around 1090 lbs., 17.50; small lot, just good around 920 lbs., 17.00; low and average good short-fed heifers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 12.00@13.50; smooth young medium grade cows largely 12.00@13.00; high yielding beef cows, 13.50@15.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50, mostly 8.00 up; good beef bulls, 14.50@15.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; high yielding individuals, 14.00; cutter common and medium, 10.00@12.75; numerous loads and lots good and choice Western feeder steers, 13.50@17.25; common and medium, 13.50@15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 225; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with last week's close; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; few to 16.00; culls around 8.00, extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; active, steady with Friday of last week at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 450; spring lambs and slaughter ewes active, steady with last week's close; mixed lots good and choice 70-100 lb. spring lambs, 18.50@19.50, latter price the practical top and popular price; mixed lots medium and good, 16.00@17.50; choice light-weight wooled slaughter ewes 8.50 down; comparable shorn ewes 7.50 down.

POULTRY—Market about steady; receipts moderate; roasters, fryers and broilers, colored as to size, 34@35.7; fowl, colored, 30.4; leghorns, 23; large sizes, 24@25, few higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 10 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 10,000; market active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85, ceiling; sows, 14.10, ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; total, 10,000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong, active; top steers 18.00; yearlings, 17.85; yearling heifers, 17.75; very few killer steers under 16.25; cressing upward tendency on all medium, good and low choice steers and heifers; cows steady to weak; bulk beef cows, 10.00@13.00; good cows to 15.50; bulls fully steady, weighty beef bulls to 15.50, and heavy dairy-breds to 14.25; vealers unchanged at 17.00 down; stock cattle in very light supply, mostly 14.50@16.25 on medium to good grades.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 2000; very active; bulk of lamb supply sold steady to city butchers; four loads good to choice fed clipped lambs scaling 90-96 pounds with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 16.50@16.85; two cars medium and good shorn, 16.00@16.25, few mostly medium kinds down to 15.00; around two loads mixed medium to choice mostly good grade woolskins, 17.00@17.35 to shipper; deck 16.75 to small killer; 40 head lot good to choice native spring lambs, 17.50; slaughtre ewes scarce, steady; odd head lots shorn offerings, 75 down.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., June 10 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25, some showing waste lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts light. Market firm. California, 4-5 dozen crates, 5.25@5.75, some poor quality lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market steady. North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light. Market steady. White and browns—U. S. Grade A, large, 37@39 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 33 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 31@33 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 28@29 dozen; commercially graded A, large, 35@36 dozen; ungraded current receipts, 32@34 dozen; pullets, 25@27 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers. These prices do not include OPA hauling allowance.) Receipts light on all classes. Market firm. Fryers and broilers, 31, pound. Colored fowl, 26½, pound. Leghorn fowl, 23@24, pound. Old roosters, 20, pound.

HOGS—Market steady at ceiling. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. and up, 1.49 (flat); 100-120 lbs., 13.40. Good sows, all weights, 14.15. Good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Complete early clearance of slaughter steers on a fully steady market. receipts of other classes light. Most good steers, 16.00@17.00, some higher; medium largely, 15.00@16.00; common, 12.00@14.00; good slaughter heifers, 15.00@16.00; medium, 14.00@15.00. Good cows, 12.00@13.50; common and medium, 10.00@12.00; cutter and canner, 7.50@9.50. Few good heavy bulls, 12.00@14.00; medium, 10.00@12.00; common, 10.00. Good vealers, mostly 17.00@17.50, some choice higher; medium, 15.00@16.00, common, 10.00@13.00, with thin kinds lower. Spring lambs, mainly, 18.50, down, according to weight and quality.

Lane Hurls Falsehood Charge; Tawes Hints Outlay Scandal

Baltimore, June 10 (AP).—Maryland Democratic primary candidates begin to eliminate any tendencies to pull punches as the campaign headed today into its final two weeks.

In statements last night, two of the three major Democratic gubernatorial contestants, W. Preston Lane, jr., and J. Millard Tawes sharply criticised each other and Representative H. Streett Baldwin, the third leading contender for the the governorship.

Although he said he was reluctant to engage in personal controversy, Lane declared that he found it necessary to reply to what he labeled "misrepresentations" against him.

He termed a statement by W. Lee Elgin, Tawes' campaign manager, that Lane's organization was spending vast sums for Tawes' defeat, "a falsehood of the rankest kind."

Another allegation by Elgin that Lane had only an even chance to arry Washington County drew from the latter the assertion that he would carry every county in western Maryland by a record-breaking majority.

Lane added that Elgin, who is state commissioner of motor vehicles, "has deserted his official post, although continuing to draw his salary."

The Hagerstown publisher said that despite efforts by Balwin to "convince voters that I am dominated by the CIO-PAC . . . he knows . . . I am against all pressure groups, and all subversive influences.

"I believe that my oppositios is more effective than that of any person like Mr. Baldwin, who talks loudly but does little . . ."

At the same time Tawes asked Lane and Baldwin "to enter into an agreement with me that none of us shall spend directly or indirectly more than $25 in any one city precinct on election day."

Unless a candidate for Statewide office "is ready to put himself under obligation to persons able to raise money in $100,000 lots, he is at an almost hopeless disadvantage," Tawes declared.

He promised he would "put some teeth in the corrupt practices act" if he were elected.

"For the past several weeks," Tawes continued, "I have been hearing from too many different sources, and responsible sources of the amounts of money being spent by the politicians supporting Mr. Lane. The situation is fast reaching the scandal stage."

He declared that "unless the Democratic Party can find a way to stop this orgy of reckless spending of money, party nominations will soon become marketable merchandise."

Police Group Meets

Ocean City, Md., June 10 (AP).—Members of the Maryland Police Association convened here today for its second quarterly meeting scheduled to last through tomorrow. President John E. Zang said the program called for a banquet this evening and a business meeting and a crab feast tomorrow.

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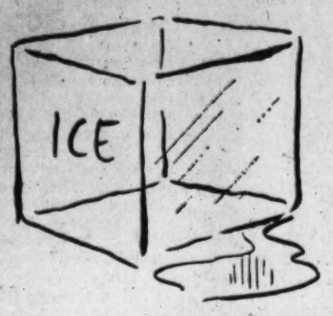
BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Mom—Do you think my Fairy Godfather and McSnoyd, the Invisible Leprechaun, will know where I'm sitting? Huh?
Barnaby!
See! The game's about to start, Barnaby. The umpire is dusting off the home plate.
Maybe Mr. O'Malley didn't get the ball that was hit over the fence after all—
Where am I, McSnoyd . . . ?
It was a good try, O'Malley. But you was beaned by a fly ball . . .



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1.75, 3.50, 6.75, 12.75, 24.00 (plus 20% Federal tax)

HELP—Share a Meal Every Day

National 4-H Camp Opens Here Today

Delegates from 44 States and Puerto Rico will convene here today with leaders of the extension service, United States Department of Agriculture, for the sixteenth National 4-H Club camp.

The camp conferences, last held in June, 1941, brings together youthful rural leaders in concentrated sessions of play and study to further the aims and achievements of the 4-H clubs. Nearly 200 carefully selected delegates are enrolled for the sessions.

The delegates will be housed at the yWave Barracks, temporar Navy barracks, on Massachusetts ave. Conferences will be at the American University, adjacent to the barracks.

Theme of this year's encampment is "4-H in a Changing World," with a subtheme, "Know Your Government." The program features discussion groups with nationally known leaders each morning, with afternoons devoted to visiting points of interest in Washington and acquainting the delegates with Government functions.

The camp conferences open formally tonight in the University Chapel, American University, where the delegates will be welcomed by Paul F. Douglass, university president, and John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air.

From 8:15 to 9:15 p. m., the group is scheduled to conduct a "Know Your Government" forum at the Shoreham Hotel. Camp fire services will be held from 10:20 to 10:50 p. m. on the university grounds.

This year's program is specially designed to acquaint the delegates with the efforts, national and international, that are being made to help feed the famine-stricken people of war-torn areas. The camp closes next Tuesday night.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

SUPREME

From Page 1

called him a "black nigger." Her body was found in a steam pipe tunnel in a subbasement of the Cathedral the next day.

Justice Stanley F. Reed, in delivering the Fisher opinion and recounting history of the trial, said Fisher's counsel sought an instruction from the trial judge "which would have permitted the jury to weigh the evidence of the defendant's mental deficiencies, which were short of insanity in the legal sense. The trial court refused and the United States Court of Appeals here upheld the refusal."

Justice Reed said this conforms to the law of the District of Columbia.

"Matters relating to law enforcement in the District of Columbia," he said, "are entrusted to the courts of the District.

"Our policy is not to enterfere with the local rules of law which they fashion, save in exceptional situations where egregious error has been committed."

"Where the choice of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia in local matters between conflicting legal conclusions seems nicely balanced, we do not interfere."

MILK

From Page 1

Embassy Dairy, Inc., said that the 2-cents-a-quart price hike had been referred to the New York regional office of OPA for action.

Fletcher, who is a member of a five-man board of industry representatives, said that industry had been advised that OPA would take no action on price increases until WSB had approved the wage increase.

Fletcher estimated that an additional 3000 employes, not members of the AFL union, would also receive "some wage increases" which would have to be offset by increased milk prices.

He said that the industry ex- Other production costs,—raw milk, equipment and supplies—have also risen and will have to be considered by OPA in deciding whether to raise milk prices for Washington, he added.

At the same time that the WSB announced its approval of wage increases for the AFL union employes, it was revealed that the Highland Farms Dairies asked for approval of a 15 cents an hour increase for its employes.

"However, in vie wof the precedent set by the board in approving a 12 cents an hour increase for the 11 dairies, it is unlikely that they will go any higher in the case of Highland Farms," a WSB official said.

When the WSB issued the ruling union officials filed a dissent. Company officials made no comment other than their intention to seek immediate price relief.

PAY

From Page 1

son graduate starting as an elementary teacher would get $1900 a year, while high school graduates can start in a school clerical job at $1902 with a 14 per cent increase in grade CAF 2.

Other Bills Approved

At the Capitol three other bills were approved in a 5-minute House District day. They were:

1. Representative McMillan's bill to tighten control of communicable diseases in Washington by giving health authorities power to forcibly" detain persons known or suspected to be known carriers of disease. The bill was sent to the Senate.

2. A bill by Representative Keogh (D., N. Y.) giving members and trustees of District charitable, educational, and religious associations the right to vote by proxy or mail in the affairs of their organizations. The bill also goes to the Senate.

3. A Senate approved bill to give legislative backing to the present system for making police retirement deductions. The bill was forwarded to the White House.

Plans Completed For Improvement Of Sheriff Road

Plans and specifications for the improvement of Sheriff rd. from Eastern ave. to George N. Palmer hwy. have been completed, Prince Georges County Engineer Arthur W. Tayman said yesterday.

The mile-long stretch of road runs through Fairmont Heights and Cedar Heights from the District line at Eastern and Division aves. to a point between Highland Park and Huntsville.

Tayman also said that the W. M. & A. Bus Co., has agreed to furnish additional service to Lanham, when the improvement of Whitfield rd. is completed.

This road, running between Lanham on Defense hwy. to Ardmore, crosses the old W. B. & A. roadbed, now Palmer hwy.

This project, approved by the County Advisory Board, is now being planned by Tayman's office.

SHIPS

From Page 1

to have been called to the WSA for a conference.

The CMU's cochairman are Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union.

Bridges and Curran and other CMU leaders spent half an hour yesterday with CIO President Philip Murray.

This evidently was a bid for CIO backing for the maritime strike, but none of them would talk about the meetings.

Pacific to Return All 24-Month Men

Tokyo, June 10 (U.P.)—Enlisted men in the Pacific Theater who will have 24 months' active service as of July 1 will be returned to the United States by the first available transportation, it was announced today.

Man Who Beat Wife for Smoking Gets 6 Months

His vigorous objections to his wife's smoking sent a Riverdale, Md., man to the House of Correction for six months yesterday.

Lloyd Bryan of 2013 Sheridan st., told the court he beat his wife for smoking after having previously warned her to give up the habit. Judge Arthur P. Owens ordered the sentence.

Judge Owens also sentenced Clyde Wilkinson of 4601 Cherokee st., College Park, to three months in the House of Correction for assaulting his wife. Wilkinson appealed and was held under $500 bond.

Fred O. Jackson of Baltimore was fined $110 for drunken driving and reckless driving after Hyattsville Policeman Clifton Bartley testified his police cruiser was crowded off Baltimore blvd. by Jackson early Saturday morning.

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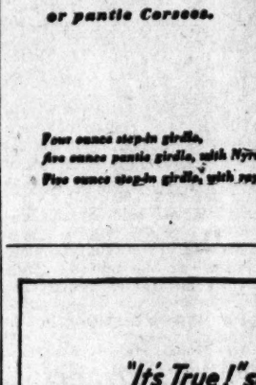

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"You may have tried them all—but, Mister, *this is it!* Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! Who wouldn't prefer Fleischmann's?"

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ALSO MADE REGULAR STYLE FOR THOSE WHO LIKE IT MILD

Siam Declares a Full Year Of Mourning for Slain King

Bangkok, June 10 (AP).—The body of 20-year-old King Ananda Mahidol lay in state tonight in the magnificent Hall of Kings, as the government decreed a full year of mourning for the young monarch who was found dead in the royal palace yesterday with a bullet wound between the eyes.

Prince Phumiphen Adulet, 18-year-old brother of the dead ruler, replied in sorrowful phrases when a council of regents informed him of his succession.

The body of Ananda was bathed in a traditional Buddhist ceremony. For at least 100 days his remains will be kept in a golden urn before the final rite of cremation.

All Siam Mourns

All Siam mourned the death of the ruler. Theaters and all places of amusement were closed. Flags were at half staff, and will remain so for 30 days.

Early in the day the leaders of the National Parliament reelected Pridi Phanomyong as Premier, and his formal reappointment was expected to be confirmed Tuesday. A new government was expected to be formed within a few days.

Pridi accompanied the council of three regents who notified boyish Phumiphen that he had become the ruler of Siam's 18,000,000 people. His succession was accepted unanimously by the legislature in extraordinary session last night, 12 hours after the death of his brother.

It was learned on high authority that the gun which killed Ananda in what was described officially as an accident was a 45-caliber Colt automatic.

Suicide Discounted

(Siamese in Lausanne, Switzerland, where Ananda went to school, described as utterly baseless any suggestion that Ananda had taken his own life deliberately. Questioned about the King's friendship for 21-year-old Marilene Ferrari, pretty daughter of a Lausanne clergyman, a close friend of the girl said "it was not a serious affair. She knew it could not last."

(Ananda's former tutor and secretary, Cleon Seraidaris, said he talked to the girl and that she told him she, too, excluded the possibility of suicide. Seraidaris, to whom the King wrote regularly each week, said he last heard from Ananda five days ago, and that the recent letters both to him and to other friends showed the King to have been in good health and spirits, eagerly anticipating his projected trip to the United States and his return to school in Switzerland.)

Indian Princes' Group Approves British Plan

New Delhi, June 10 (AP).—The standing committee of the Chamber of Princes approved in Bombay today the British cabinet mission plan for Indian independence, while Congress Party leaders here conferred again with Viceroy Lord Wavell and members of the mission, but announced no decision on acceptance of the plan.

20,000 Vets Pensioned

St. Louis.—More than 20,000 veterans from St. Louis and eastern Missouri now are getting monthly pensions for disabilities suffered in World War II, the Veterans Adminstration announced.

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
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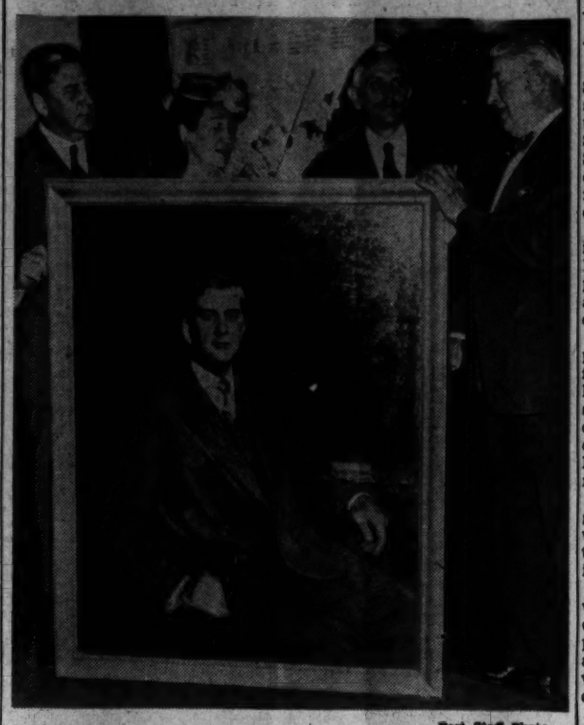

Post Staff Photo

This life-size oil of Sidney Taliaferro, District Commissioner from 1926 to 1930, was presented to the District government yesterday. Holding the painting are (from left): Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro, Charles C. Glover, jr., who presented the portrait, and Commissioner J. Russell Young, who received it

Umberto Stays As Royalists Protest Vote

Rome, June 10 (AP).—An undersecretary in Premier Alcide de Gasperi's cabinet declared tonight that a clique around King Umberto "was urging him to stay" in Italy despite the supreme court's announcement of the republic's victory in last week's plebiscite.

The spokesman, Giuseppe Spataro, a Christian Democrat and undersecretary of the interior, said the monarch was willing to accept the high court's announcement and leave the country, but that people around him were "arguing that it is his historic duty" to remain.

Spataro said the king was meeting at the Quirinale palace with his counsellors. The cabinet would await word of the king's final decision before taking action itself, the undersecretary continued.

Departure Unsettled

Shortly after Spataro's statement, Giuseppe Romita, minister of the interior, emerged from a cabinet session and told newsmen "everything is up in the air."

King Umberto's aide, General Adolfo Infante, said the monarch would postpone his departure into exile because the wording of the court's decision left the outcome of the vote "indefinite."

Almost immediately his statement was contradicted by Vice Premier Pietro Nenni. Nenni told a news conference the king would leave tomorrow "for Portugal."

The heaviest police and military forces employed since the war were thrown into the streets to guard against outbreaks, and heavy forces guarded the royal palace. About 1000 police and soldiers in full war equipment, including helmets and automatic weapons, and using armored cars with mounted machineguns were deployed about historic Monte Cittorio place, where the court's decision was announced. Barbed wire entanglements were erected to keep back crowds which began gathering early in the evening.

Two Tanks Employed

Two tanks backed up the strong guards thrown about the Viminale Palace, where the cabinet was in session.

The crux of the difficulty was that Chief Justice Giuseppe Pagano's announcement that the republic's margin was 1,938,871 votes was qualified by a statement that the Supreme Court of Cassation still had to pass upon the validity of monarchist protests of electoral irregularities.

Four justices of the court said there was no possibility that later findings would upset the totals announced today. The final totals, as announced by the Chief Justice, showed 12,672,776 votes for the Republic and 10,688,905 for the Monarchs.

Giustino Arpesani, undersecretary in the cabinet of Premier De Gasperi, cautioned that as yet "there has been no official proclamation—only the announcement of the results thus far ascertained by the court."

Premier De Gasperi, just before he rushed from Monte Cittorio Palace to the royal palace, declared that the Republic was "of course in effect."

Emerging from his talk with the king, the Premier declined to discuss the situation with correspondents. He drove his automobile straight through their group and proceded to a meeting of his six-party coalition cabinet.

Colorado City Lead Found With Silver

Kellogg, Idaho.—The Sunshine mine, largest silver producer in the United States, may become one of the largest lead-producing mines because of new veins uncovered recently, according to Ross D. Leisk, company manager.

Hand Replaces Bee

Santa Paula, Calif.—Large-scale experiments in the relatively new "hand-pollenization" in flower growing will be adopted for the first time in Ventura County. Experts predict many unusual combinations can be achieved.

Alexandrian 1 of 23 Killed In C-54 Crash

Staff Sergt. Walter P. Astryke, 21, of 16 Caton ave., Alexandria, was among 23 persons killed Sunday when an Army C-54 transport plane crashed on Taboga Island, near Panama City, the Army announced yesterday.

His only brother, Staff Sergt. Charles G. Astryke, was killed in an automobile accident last October just a few days after his discharge from the Army, his mother, Mrs. Charles S. Astryke said last night.

The four-motored Army plane—carrying 17 passengers and 6 crew members—smashed into the south slope of a jungle-matted mountain.

On a routine flight to Albrook Field, Canal Zone, the transport left Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, at 4:45 a. m. Sunday and struck the mountain at 11:13 a. m.

Searching parties recovered the bodies of all 23 victims who died in the crash after a nearly 24-hour search, but only 12 were identified by last night, International News Service reported from Balboa.

The identified dead were buried with full military honors at Corozal Cemetery.

A native of Alexandria, Walter Astryke attended George Washington High School before entering the Coast Artillery in March 1943.

After 30 months duty in Panama he was transferred to the United States Military Mission in La Paz, Bolivia.

According to his mother, Walter came home in April, reenlisted for another year to complete his work with the Bolivian mission and left home last Monday night on the first leg of his trip back to Bolivia.

His brother, Charles, also an overseas veteran, was the only other child in the family.

The passenger list of the plane included 13 enlisted men, an Army colonel, 2 West Point cadets and 1 civilian, Lieut. Col. John S. Owens, deputy commander of Morrison Field, said.

He added that the plane exploded as it crashed, struck the mountain, about 12 miles from Panama City.

Ordering an immediate investigation of the crash, Army authorities in Balboa reported last night that poor visibility, resulting from a steady downpour, was the probable cause.

Five-Day Course For Rural Women To Open Monday

Public speaking, music appreciation and paliamentary law will be among the subjects at the annual five-day short course for rural women at the University of Maryland.

The Twentieth annual session will open next Monday with 1200 Maryland women attending.

Instructors will include Mrs. Henry Roberts, jr., co-author of Roberts' Rules of Order; Mrs. Etta C. Gillman, practicing pathologist of Washington; Mrs. John B. Martin, president of the District Planned Parenthood Association; and Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, of the YWCA educational department.

Evening events will include a reception by President H. C. Byrd June 18; a concert by the B. & O. Glee Club June 19; a pageant "Hands Around the World," produced by the rural women June 20 and county group parties the final day. Community sings will be held each night at 7 o'clock at the library.

Fierstein Pushes Move to Legalize County Gambling

Frank E. Fierstein of Bladensburg, Md., continued his campaign yesterday to further a movement for legalized gambling in Prince Georges County.

Fierstein, active member of the Civic Federation, recommended in an open letter to county officials that all types of gambling be legalized because "no law-enforcement agency can stop it."

Because it "is human nature to gamble . . . it is better to gamble openly under rules," he said.

The revenue received from such licenses would aid the highway program, provide more hospital space, better pay for teachers, more schools, an enlarged police force and improved parks and playgrounds, he concluded.

Passion Ruled Epes Trial, Lawyers Say in Acquittal Plea

Columbia, S. C., June 10 (AP).—Samuel C. Epes was tried on "passion . . . inflamed b ythe prosecution" rather than on facts, State Senator Edgar Brown told the South Carolina Supreme Court today as he sought acquittal of the former Army officer on a murder charge.

Epes, son o fa wealthy Richmond, Va., family, was convicted last September on a charge of poisoning and suffocating his wife and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Brown, in his appeal to the Supreme Court, sai dthe State had failed to prove that Mary Lee Williams Epes had been poisoned and suffocated by Epes, who led officers to the makeshift foxhole grave of his pretty auburn-haired wife in February, 1945, two weeks after he reported her missing.

Brown asked acquittal on the grounds that there "emphatically" was not murder committed although, he said, "local public opinion" held that there was.

He argued that Epes' Jacksonville, Fla., school teacher wife had died from an overdose of iseeping pills she said were prescribed by an Army doctor and which he said when taken with whisky would cause death.

Julien Bush, assisting Brown in the defense, contended that Epes had been convicted of "a crime which the records show has not been committed" an dthat there was no proof "of any criminal act or any motive for murder."

Students Earn $20,000

Duncan, Okla.—Some 36 students at Duncan High School have earned $20,000 under a distributive education program, the instructor for the program, Ralph Barclay, said.

Navy Offers Clue To Missing Nylons

Chicago, June 10 (U.P.).—Reliance Manufacturing Co. received a naval ordnance development award today and provided a clue to the mystery of the missing nylons.

The firm reported that enough nylons for 15 million pairs of hose went into a Navy project still classified as secret.

The project, described as the largest single sewing operation ever undertaken, was conducted at a new plant in Kokomo, Ind.

La. Lower House Votes To Outlaw Closed Shop

Baton Rouge, La., June 10 (AP).—Louisiana's House of Representatives today passed, 54 to 43, a bill to outlaw the closed shop in Louisiana.

ANNAPOLIS-SHADY SIDE ROUTE
Via Fairfax-Woodland Beach, Muddy Creek Rd. Revised schedule effective Dec. 5, 1945.
Leave Annapolis *6:45-9:00 A. M. 12:30-2:30-*4:50-5:50-9:00-11:00 P. M.
*Daily except Sunday and Holidays.
Bus leaves Annapolis on College Ave. near B. & A. Station. Leaves Shady Side from Post Office.
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THE ARUNDEL BUS COMPANY
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FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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LISTEN! LONE JOURNEY
Don't miss this thrilling Western love story—Carnation's great new program.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
WRC, 9 A. M. E.S.T.

SPECIAL NOTICE
No Tickets Available to 8:30 Wilson Line Moonlight Cruse, Tonight, Tuesday, June 11.
Because of complete sell-out for special charter of S. S. Mt. Vernon. Service as usual resumed thereafter.
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"Pommery Preferred"
Just 100 years ago, Pommery pioneered the dry champagnes. Made from the first pressings of the finest grapes grown in the limited Champagne District of France, every bottle of Pommery is uniformly delicious. Your first sip will tell you why, with connoisseurs, it's "Pommery Preferred!"
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Dented fenders aren't the only worries the smart transit traveler avoids.
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It's Light! It's Right!
. . . It hits the spot! A 100 PROOF RYE LIQUEUR that's really something. It tastes better . . . it's smoother. Here's a drink that fully satisfies! Try it . . . and see for yourself why it's the talk of the town.
Accept no substitute!
Available in 4/5 qts.—4/5 pts. and 1/2 pts.
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ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N. Y. 20
"Quality Liquors Since 1889"

Truman Recommends Repeal Of 3 Billions in Voted Funds

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday recommended to Congress the repeal of appropriations totalling $3,089,436,596 plus contract authorizations totalling $174,178,000.

A White House statement said these amounts are in addition to three previous rescissions totalling $53,914,924,373 in cash and $4,674,706,880 in contract authorizations.

Included in the appropriations recommended for repeal yesterday were $1,128,258,365 for the civil agencies of the Government, $1,563,283,418 for the War Department and $387,894,813 for the Navy Department.

Major Reductions Listed

The major reductions, the statement continued, include:

1. A cut of $80,070,000 in appropriations for the War Shipping Administration, due to "revision of shipping expenses and of claims against the war risk insurance fund;"

2. A reduction in appropriations of $378,460,000 for the Maritime Commission and repeal of contract authorizations of $173,678,000, both made possible "by revisions of the maritime program;"

3. A reduction in lend-lease appropriations of 672 million dollars, "made possible by further progress in the liquidation of the program."

4. A reduction of $3,100,000 for the U. S. Employes' Compensation Commission "due to a cutback in the previous estimate of the number of beneficiaries."

Due to Cancellations

5. Recommended repeal of $1,563,283,418 for the War Department, the statement continued, "results chiefly from savings due to cancellation of outstanding obligations and from repayments of funds advanced to the Navy for procurement of war materials."

6. A reduction of Navy appropriations totaling $387,894,813 made possible principally by a cutback in the estimated amount requier to liquidate outstanding obligations."

The statement added that in addition to the repeal of the appropriations he asked, the President indicated the War Department will deposit in the Treasury $993,098,585 of excess funds.

New Vepco Manager

Orange, Va., June 10 (Spl.).—W. M. Simmons has been appointed manager of the Orange area, Virginia Electric & Power Co., succeeding William R. Grymes who was transferred to the operating department in Charlottesville.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sitiicide*

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Sitiicide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

ANNAPOLIS-BEVERLY BEACH ROUTE
Via Fairfax-Woodland Beach. Revised Schedule Effective June 1st, 1946.
Leave Annapolis *5:30-7:45-9:25 A. M. 1:00-3:00-†4:30-7:15-9:25-11:00 P. M.
*Except Sunday. †Sunday Only.
Bus starts foot of Main Street in Annapolis. In Beverly Beach bus leaves Beach House.
Phone Annapolis 4033 for In-between Point Schedules.
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175 West Street, Annapolis, Md.

Professor Is First D. C. Resident To Get Tick Fever This Year

Washington's first case of Rocky Mountain spotted fever this year was reported yesterday to the city health department.

Brent Allinson, 50 an American University political science professor, is seriously ill at the university's infirmary, according to his physician, Dr. C. P. Ryland. He is expected to recover, the physician said.

Three earlier spotted fever cases reported in local hospitals this year were residents of nearby Maryland and Virginia counties, and have already recovered. The disease, spread by a small brown tick which frequents wooded areas, is fatal in about 30 per cent of the cases, city health officials said.

Professor Allison, who came from Chicago this spring to join the university faculty, was admitted to the school infirmary 12 days ago. Drfi James G. Cumming, chief of the health department bureau of preventable diseases, said he believed the professor contracted the disease when he removed a tick from a dog about a week earlier.

The dog wos owned by friends in American University Park with whom Allinson had been stopping temporarily. The professor moved a few days later to a campus dormitory.

District health officials said that the disease is not contagious and that the best method of prevention is careful inspection of the body after exposure to wooded areas.

A tick will not infect a person until about eight hours after it has attached itself to the skin, because the toxin must be activated by warm blood, Dr. Cumming said. He said the tick picked up by Professor Allinson may have been already actively poisonous from its contact with the dog, and even a scratch on the professor's hand would open the way to infection. Imbedded ticks should never be removed with the fingers, officials warned.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Cubage Denies He Authorized Prisoner Beatings at Lichfield

Bad Nauheim, Germany, June 10 (AP).—Lieut. Granville Cubage of Oklahoma City denied today charges he authorized brutality by guards at the U. S. Army guardhouse at Lichfield, England, but one soldier prisoner witness asserted, "they've got concentration camps right in the U. S. Army."

The officer is one of 16 soldiers on trial for cruelty to prisoners. Three have been convicted.

Cubage's attorney, Lieut. Col. William Parker, East Hampton, Mass., said "nothing was authorized by Cubage outside the scope of Army regulations."

"Severe treatment, yes, but always within the Army regulations," he added. "Our evidence will show that these alleged incidents of mistreatment have apparently been exaggerated."

Directed Acquital Denied

Parker then presented evidence of a sanitary engineer and a doctor who said they frequently inspected the Lichfield prisoners and found no signs or complaints they had been mistreated.

The military court denied by secret vote a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal at the conclusion of the two-weeks long prosecution case.

Mike Koblinsky of Saginaw, Mich., one of 12 prosecution witnesses who on Saturday ended an 11-day silence strike by agreeing to talk, elaborated his "concentration camp" assertion.

He said he had been beaten unconscious and kicked by soldier guards while confined at Lichfield in 1944 and 1945.

He told the military court that Cubage called him into his office on his third visit to the guardhouse and told him:

"I guess the only way to keep you away from here is to beat you all over the place. I guarantee you won't be back here after tonight."

Five other of the once-silent witnesses were recalled in the trials of Cubage and of Lieut. Leonard W. Ennis of Peekskill, N.Y. Two testified they were struck in the presence of Cubage.

Scars Are Shown

"Then a blanket was thrown over my hea dand I was beaten until I passed out," said Pvt. Theodore Taylor, 1204-A Union ave., New York.

Pvt. Louis L. Kardon, 733 Dudley st., Philadelphia, said he was hit with a club while Cubage stood five feet away.

Aubrey L. Richey, Birmingham, Ala., another witness, testifying in the trial of Ennis, showed the court head scars which he said were relics of a beating at Lichfield.

He testified that after he had been clubbed on the head, Ennis came up "and saw me bleeding and asked, "How did you fall down the stairs?'"

"But he knew I had been beaten," Richey said. "He put me in solitary confinement for 11 days without any medical treatment."

On cross examination, Richey admitted testifying in a previous trial that he did not know the name of the officer who came up after the clubbing. He asserted that Ennis once told him, "I hope you do try to escape because I want to shoot you anyway."

Orders were issued today to insure that imprisoned Lichfield trial witnesses receive their full quota of cigarettes, post exchange supplies and newspapers which they complained yesterday they were not getting regularly.

Sale of Synthetic Rubber Plants Proposed by WAA

By the Associated Press

The War Assets Administration yesterday proposed the early sale or lease of 10 wartime synthetic rubber plants which had cost the Government 182 million dollars.

In a report to Congress, the agency said that the plants represented more than one fourth of the total number which cost in excess of five million dollars each, and also more than one fourth of the total government investment in such facilities. They are the first offered for disposal.

They represent, WAA added, the entire butyl rubber capacity of the country, more than 90 per cent of the stryrene capacity, 86 per cent of the neiprene, 66 per cent of the furfural and eight per cent of the carbon black capacity.

WAA said that efforts would be made to sell the plants, "but if offers are unacceptable leases will be considered."

Offers which provide the prospect of competition will be given special attention, WAA reported.

Mrs. Rouse Chosen Woman's Club Head

Mrs. Glenwood W. Rouse has been elected president of the Woman's Community Club of Hyattsville.

Other officers are Mrs. George W. Adams, vice president; Mrs. John J. Painter, secretary; Mrs. Casper J. Craig, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul H. Kea, treasurer, and Mrs. Howard M. Smith, director.

Dubuque Hotel Walls Braced To Seek More Victims of Fire

Dubuque, Iowa, June 10 (AP).—Firemen braced fire-weakened walls of the Canfield Hotel today to resume their search through the debris for more victims of the blaze which swept through the hotel early Sunday and killed 16 persons.

Twelve persons still were unaccounted for, according to the Red Cross. Police believed some of the missing might have been permanent guests away for the weekend or guests who escaped but neglected to report safe.

Thirteen of the dead were identified, including Mrs. William Canfield, sr., 72, wife of the owner of the hotel. She and her husband were rescued from the fire, but her husband died en route to a hospital, and she died today.

Thirty-seven Hospitalized

Twenty-one of an estimated 40 injured were treated at Mercy Hosptal and 16 still were hospitalized late today.

The fire completely gutted the four-story main building and damaged a six-story annex. The flames started in a closet near the Red (cocktail) Lounge on the ground floor.

Thirty persons were rescued when they leaped into nets and 27 were carried down ladders.

Of those who jumped, two missed the nets and were killed.

Chicago Hotel Closed

Chicago, June 10 (U.P.).—City officials, busy investigating safety conditions at public structures since 61 lives were lost in the LaSalle Hotel fire, today ordered 170 guests of the downtown Lorraine Hotel into the streets.

Building Commissioner Paul Gerhardt charged that last-minute investigation showed the hotel had done nothing to correct alleged building code violations.

Manager Michael Heatherman moved through the hotel, asking guests to leave and warning that city officials had ordered the hotel closed.

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Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, *let soothing PEPTO-BISMOL help you.* Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Correction

The Post erroneously said in an article June 2: "Russia has consistently refused to join the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration."

Actually, Russia has been a member of UNRRA since its inception in November, 1943.

Mrs. Walton Elected

Mrs. William W. Walton has been elected president of the Mothers and Teachers Club of Hyattsville. Other officers are Mrs. Neil Hotchkiss, vice president; Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson, secretary; Mrs. M. A. MacAnallen, treasurer, and Miss Edna Peters, corresponding secretary.

"My favorite!" Butter-flavored Thins by KEEBLER (They're slightly sweet)

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Treat yourself to a Don Q Collins—juice of half a lemon, a teaspoonful of sugar, and give the "golden touch", a good measure of Don Q. Shake well and strain into long tumbler, adding ice and soda to suit.

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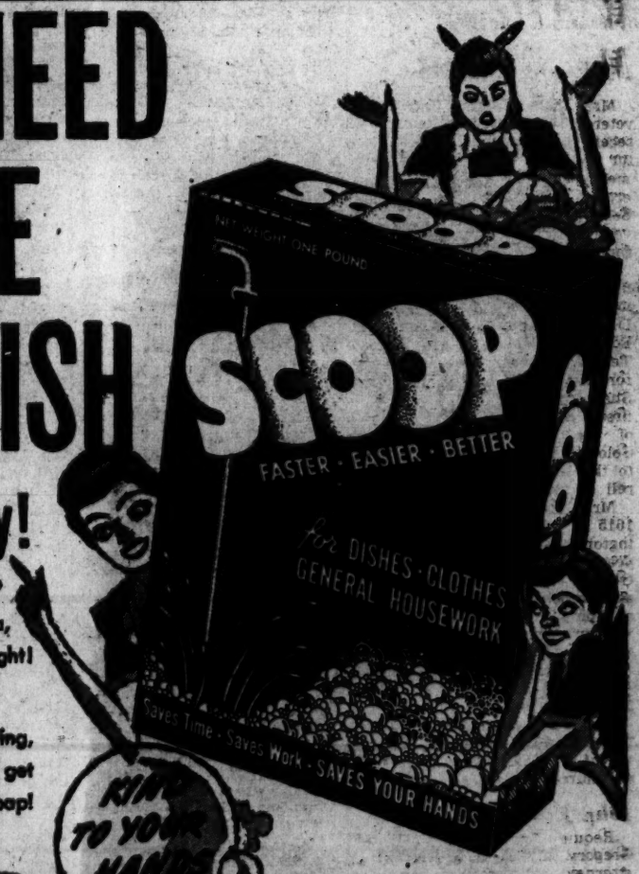

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Take any supposedly "clean" glass from your cupboard. Rub your thumb over it. If that glass was washed with soap, nothing happens. Then, wash the same glass with amazing, soapless SCOOP! Repeat the test. This time, when you rub your thumb over it, that glass "squeaks"—just as your hair squeaks when it's really clean after a shampoo. Proof positive that no soap or grease-film remains!

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PERFECT FOR ALL THREE

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TODAY AT YOUR GROCER'S ASK FOR NEW SOAPLESS SCOOP!

Adm. Ruddock Named Head of Gun Factory

The man who "crossed the T" at Surigao Strait to wreck a Japanese naval column yesterday was detailed as superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory here.

Adm. Ruddock

He is Rear Admiral Theodore D. Ruddock, 4437 Klingle rd. nw., holder of the Navy Cross with gold star and the Legion of Merit with four gold stars.

Admiral Ruddock relieves Rear Admiral Glenn B. Davis, commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command, who has held the Gun Factory superintendency as additional duty. Admiral Davis will continue to command the Potomac River area.

The new superintendent, a South Carolinian an dan Annapolis graduate, served as chief of the design and drafting division at the Naval Gun Factory from 1935 to 1938, then returned here as director of the production division, Bureau of Ordnance, from 1940 to 1942.

His first Navy Cross came after his successful execution of the strategic "T" across the northern end of Surigao Strait which trapped a Jap column, resulting in the destruction of two battleships and three destroyers before the enemy could return fire.

The second Navy Cross was for action with a task group in covering amphibious landings on the southeast coast of Mindoro.

Feels Like a Fly,

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"NO KIDDIN', IS THAT A DOG?"—That seems to be the question of King Bozo, 225-pound Saint Bernard, who rolls his eyes upward in an effort to see the five-ounce Chihuahua puppy perched on his head. Both pets are on view at a Kansas City dog show

Gunman Slays Manufacturer In Boston Bank

Boston, June 10 (AP).—William A. Whitcomb, 73, wealthy president of the Great Northern Paper Co., was slain today in a downtown bank building by a well-dressed gunman who nonchalantly walked down eight flights of stairs, a briefcase under his arm.

Whitcomb

Whitcomb was found face downward in his private office with three bullets in his body.

Detectives studied an unsigned contract involving $25,000 that lay on Whitcomb's desk, in the hope it might lead to a clue to the killer, who posed as a Government Treasury agent.

A dozen employes in an outer office saw the slayer calmly emerge from Whitcomb's office, gun still in hand, and walk out. They were so stunned that before an alarm could be sounded he had disappeared.

The slayer was described as between 40 and 45, wearing a grey suit and Panama hat.

Giving his name as "Mr. Homan from the Treasury Department," the gunman easily gained admittance to the manufacturer's private office and was there only about 7 minutes.

Employes heard a muffled sound similar to the explosion of a cap pistol, indicating the possibility a silencer was used.

Four .32 caliber shells were found—and one bullet in a wall behind Whitcomb's desk. There was no indication of a struggle or robbery.

Medical Examiner William J. Brickley said fingerprints were found on a contract on Whitcomb's desk.

He declined to reveal the nature of the contract other than that it involved $25,000 and its wording "didn't make much sense."

Whitcomb, who was especially active in Yale alumni circles, has been one of the Nation's leading paper manufacturers for more than a generation.

Builders Told To End Control By Fair Plans

Local building trades members yesterday were told to join forces and outplan the Government if they expect to bring about release from building controls they condemn.

"The only way to get rid of restrictions is to make plans of your own good enough to counteract Government planning," James R. Edmunds, jr., president of the American Institute of Architects, told members of the Washington Building Congress at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Reduced Costs Urged

He named three phases of the construction industry, which need special attention, as:

1. Reduction of building costs. The industry needs a coordinated research department to study materials and devise ways and means of reducing costs, he said.

2. Prevention of seasonal fluctuations in building. Management and labor should cooperate to wipe out the curse of seasonal employment, he advised.

3. Streamlining the supply system of materials for better distribution.

Modernized Codes Favored

Edmunds estimated there will be between 200 and 300 billion dollars worth of building to be done in this country in the next 20 years.

"There's been too much talk and too little action on your part. The industry should act to modernize local building codes. It must plan and then convince Congress and the public that tight restrictions are not necessary before controls will be lifted," he declared to Building Congress members.

"The industry as a whole must chart it's own course. Keep it on the middle of the road. Don't try for a completely restrictive program but at the same time don't try for a program completely without restrictions," he advised.

1 of Every 10 Autos Fails In Safety Test

One of every ten automobiles inspected by District police during the first three weeks of the National Police Traffic Safety Check program failed to meet minimum standards.

This report issued yesterday by Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the Accident Prevention Unit followed on the heels of the nation-wide report and showed that District vehicles' average condition was three times as good as cars throughout the country.

The national report, based on tabulations of inspections in cities of 23 states, revealed that one of every three cars was defective.

The inspection program, directed by the International Association of Police Chiefs, is aimed at curbing traffic accidents by tightening mechanical requirements for cars.

The program started May 15 is scheduled to run until July 15.

Thus far 21,735 Washington automobiles have been inspected and 2066 failed to pass. In addition 305 vehicles were found to have defects ranging from faulty brakes to improper lights, Miller said.

The inspector said that 21,735 educational leaflets and 620 posters had been distributed.

Nationally, municipal and State police in the 23 states inspected 163,567 vehicles and found 57,804—a total of 35.3 per cent—with defective lights, brakes, horns, windshield wipers or other parts.

Second Autopsy Ordered in Killing

Baltimore, June 10 (AP).—The aid of a "gun-shot" expert of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was sought today by State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells to aid in determining whether or not Wilbur Bundley, Negro, was killed by a bullet wound in the back as suggested by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Bundley's body was exhumed from a grave in Virginia and returned to Baltimore for a second autopsy after the original post mortem examination verdict reported that the bullet fired by Patrolman Walter J. Weber entered the front of the body.

Weber testified that he fired at the Negro in self defensse after Bundley came at him with a knife.

The autopsy, which will be resumed tomorrow, is being conducted by Dr. Howard J. Maldeis, chief medical examiner; Dr. Conrad Acton, former assistant post mortem physician; and Dr. Robert S. Jason, Negro professor of pathology at Howard University. Dr. Jason is representing the NAACP.

May, Fugitive From Asylum, Caught in N. C.

Capture of Lewis Vernon May, 26, of Brookmont, Md., who escaped from Springfield State Hospital for the Insane at Sykesville, Md., April 20, in Brevard, N. C., was announced yesterday by the FBI.

May had been committed to the hospital by the Montgomery County Circuit Court after he pleaded insanity when arraigned on charges of rape of a 16-year-old Glen Echo Heights high school girl.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles Prettyman said yesterday that the State's attorney's office was awaiting word from North Carolina authorities whether May would waive extradition. Otherwise extradition papers will be ready today to be sent to North Carolina.

May will be brought back to Montgomery County and arraigned before the judges of the circuit court for decision on his future disposal, Prettyman said.

State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., had asked the FBI to aid in the search for the fugitive. May was arrested by FBI agents and local police, Fred Hallford, agent in charge of the Baltimore office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said.

May was arrested on a warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution issues by the U. S. commissioner at Rockville, Md., April 24.

Henry Clay, orator and statesman, made his last legal pleading in a case at the Clark County courthouse at Winchester, Ky., a few weeks before he died in Washington.

Fish Goes to Institute

Astoria, Ore.—A rare fish caught by drag boat near here last year has been identified as a specimen of Zaprora Slienius and placed in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. Scientists say it is the thirteenth of such fish reported. The fish resembled a Chinook salmon.

Australia's yearly production of oranges is about 2,500,000 boxes, one-twentieth that of California.

Auto Dealers Say Price Hike Cut Profits

Washington automobile dealers yesterday maintained that price hikes authorized by OPA last month on automobiles resulted in small losses to them, rather than increased profits.

Price increases for 16 makes of cars, ranging from $33 to $167, were allowed to offset higher costs of steel, other materials and parts.

In issuing the order, OPA pointed out that the price increase would be borne by the public and dealers would not be required to take further cuts in prewar margin profits.

However, the dealers claim they suffer profit cuts because the exact amount of the price increase is passed on to the customers, Washington Automotive Trade Association officials asserted.

Dealers explained that they pay commissions, interest and insurance on the increased prices, without benefiting by the new prices.

A specific example of the loss to General Motors dealers is this:

The old price of the Oldsmobile sedan, 76, was $1129, the profit was 19.9 per cent; cost at factory, $904.43 and dealer profit $224.67.

The new price is $1181; profit, 18.6 per cent; cost at factory, $961.33 and dealer profit, $219.67—$5 less.

University Will Honor Mrs. Terrell

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, 80, veteran Washington educator, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters Thursday at commencement exercises of Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Mrs. Terrell

One of the first women members of the D. C. Board of Education, Mrs. Terrell served for 11 years. She was also first president of the National Association of Colored Women. She was married to the late Judge Robert H. Terrell of Municipal Curt.

Mrs. Terrell, who now lives at 1615 S st., nw., became a Washington resident in 1891, a few years after her graduation from Oberlin College. She was a delegate to the International Congress of Women in Berlin in 1904, to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom meeting in Zurick in 1919 and at meetings of the World Fellowship Faiths at London in 1937.

For many years she was secretary of the Race Relations Committee of the Washington Federation of Churches.

John J. Gregory

Requiem mass for John J. Gregory, 50, Postoffice Department attorney who died at his residence Friday night, will be said today at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle, nw., at 9 a. m.

Mr. Gregory, who lived at 4416 New Hampshire ave. nw., had served in the postoffice here for 30 years.

A nationally-known authority on postal laws, he represented the Postoffice Department in important law suits during the past quarter century.

Mr. Gregory was born in Pawtucket, R. I., but came to Washington at an early age. A member of the District Bar Association, he received bachelor and master of law degrees from Georgetown University.

An active civic and church leader, Mr. Gregory was chairman of St. Gabriel's Parish Boy Scout committee and a member of the Holy Name Society.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Theresa F. Gregory, and two children, Mary Elizabetr, 17, and John Joseph, 15.

Vaughan Named to Aid G.W. Vets' Education

Leonard Vaughan, formerly a junior replacement counselor for USES, has been named assistant director of veterans' education at George Washington University.

Director Mitchell Dreese said yesterday Vaughan will serve as resident manager for the recently opened veterans' dormitories. He will also act as counselor and vocational guidance assistant.

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The Board of Directors of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, at a meeting thereof held on May 28, 1946 declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.0625 per share on the $4.25 Cumulative Preferred Stock and a dividend of $0.25 per share on the Common Stock; both payable July 1, 1946 to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 14, 1946. Transfer books will not be closed. Checks will be mailed.

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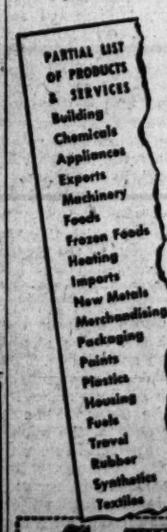

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, June 11, 1946

Crown Jewels

The scale and scope of the jewel theft at Kronberg Castle lends a certain degree of color and romance to the exploit. After all, one can't escape a certain shocked admiration for the nerve displayed in purloining gems worth a cool million and a half dollars. The very magnitude of the cache discovered beneath the basement floor of the old schloss, the ease with which it was appropriated, and the fact that the victim, Princess Margareta of Hesse, was a sister of Kaiser Wilhelm and presumably, therefore, no better than she should be—these circumstances added up, no doubt, to an unendurable temptation for the thieves.

Unhappily, temptation of this sort commonly befalls members of a conquering army, although rarely in the form of a king's ransom in crown jewels. It is so easy to get away with things, the moral inhibitions which operate under normal circumstances are so likely to be lethargic, property rights seem so trivial in the midst of general devastation that it takes a stern conscience indeed to remain upon the straight and narrow path. A GI in Germany today can get about 15 dollars' worth of Reichsmarks for the package of American cigarettes that cost him but a few cents at the post exchange. Moralists should scarcely be astonished, then, to find him dabbling in the black market. A good many favors, feminine among them, can be commanded by a couple of chocolate bars or a few cakes of soap. Small wonder that a great many of the conquerors succumb to abuse of the enormous power in their hands.

The power is abused even more often, perhaps, in ways that are altogether legal—in the requisitioning of houses, in the hiring of servants, in the mere enjoyment of luxury where human wretchedness abounds. It is a power which inevitably carries corruption in its womb. And those who abuse it are to be pitied as well as condemned. For they are responding to forces which it is unrealistic to expect all of them to resist; and they become in a real sense victims of the very circumstances into which a high sense of duty has thrust them. This is one of the incalculable costs of victory and occupation—a cost which we shall certainly pay increasingly as we fulfill our role as conquerors and which is none the less heavy for its imponderability.

Negro Education

A portentous displaced persons problem is in the making for this Nation. Within the next decade between five and eight million Southerners, of whom the great majority are Negroes, will be driven off the land by the machanical cotton picker and the geographical shift of cotton farming. Even though the Government's plans to relocate a part of those dispossessed are carried out, there will remain a great surplus of population without livelihood. As Mr. Peter F. Drucker recently pointed out in *Harper's Magazine*, this will include the "unskilled, the untrained, the bewildered and the lost," a group that will be a "fertile field for demagoguery." Mr. Druker predicts that about four million Negroes will leave the South in the next 10 or 15 years in a forced migration to Northern industrial centers. He warns of the race bitterness likely to ensue, and of the peril this holds for the Nation's stability. He urges that a large scale training program be put into effect to educate and train these indigent, homeless people, and integrate them into the economy.

In view of this looming problem, this year's effort on behalf of the United Negro College Fund takes on special urgency. For the Negroes of the South in the great uprooting they face, need, above all, leaders and teachers to train and guide them. These must come in large measure in the future, as they have in the past, from the 33 private Negro colleges that share in the fund. These colleges, through the 2500 graduates they send out yearly, have contributed to the Nation not only many outstanding educators, scientists, ministers, physicians, writers and other leaders, but a great percentage of the teachers and welfare workers who reach neglected people in rural communities. The call for Negro teachers today is especially acute—42,000 are needed to give Negroes an equal educational opportunity with other citizens. At present they have only one fourth the chance at education that the rest of the populace has.

Aside from the principles of justice and democracy involved, better education for Negroes is a matter of insurance and investment for all Americans. It will help both races through the coming economic and social upheaval in the South. It will help one tenth of the population toward higher standards of living, and hence greater purchasing power. It will promote general health and harmony, and help build a peaceful and united Nation.

Meat Famine

With the threat of an actual meat famine increasing daily, it becomes apparent that the foes of OPA in Congress are aggravating the very condition they condemn. The dilatoriness of legislators in acting on the OPA extension naturally encourages the withholdingof meat from the market. If meat controls are to be killed entirely after June 30, as the House and the Senate Banking and Currency Committee have provided and various pressure groups so piously and vocally hope, it is to the interest of sellers to keep their cattle until they can get any price the traffic will bear. Thus the shortage of meat available through legal sources becomes more acute and the black market flourishes.

No one needs be told of the dearth of meat. Rare indeed is the city housewife who can obtain the cuts she wants at ceiling prices. Many factors have created this situation. Aside from carping criticism which has rendered ineffectual many OPA attempts to better conditions, the OPA itself is not blameless. The premature lifting of slaughter controls at Department of Agriculture insistence in the post-V-J Day back-to-normalcy hysteria contributed considerably to the present chaos. When that error was rectified a month ago, much of the damage had been done. Opponents of OPA had sharpened their hatchets, and continuation of the whole program was in doubt. The result is that while recently there has been better distribution of available meat to packers, the threat of the elimination of meat controls in the near future has spurred retentions at a time when supplies are normally light and thus have practically dried up the market. Added to this is the difficulty experienced by OPA in checking black market activities of small concerns not federally inspected.

But regardless of how the present intolerable situation came about, the fact is that it is here. And, to paraphrase Joe Louis' remark about Hitler, there is nothing wrong with the meat supply situation now that inflation will cure. The proper thing, it seems to us, is for Congress, and especially the Senate, to consider as rationally and unemotionally as possible just what are the likely consequences if controls on meat are lifted.

The first of these is the cruel and irreparable effect on the program of feeding the starving. Removal of controls would amount to virtual sabotage of this program, for as the price of meat went up, producers would be encouraged to feed grain to cattle. This would nullify laborious efforts to get out the grain and would inevitably cause us to fall short in our commitments. We thus would bear—and deserve—the censure of the entire world.

Second is the inescapable rise in the cost of living. Meat prices are tied closely to those of dairy products, and together they make up most of the factors in the cost of food. If the cost of living advances, there are sure to be demands for drastic new wage increases. The circle of contract renegotiations and strikes thus invited would be never-ending. It would paralyze reconversion.

Third is the ruinous influence on price control generally. The theory of price control is uniformity of application. If one group were exempted entirely from controls, there would be no moral—or even political—justification in maintaining controls on other groups. We cannot in fairness remove restrictions on one scarce item—meat—while leaving them on rents and scarce durable goods such as automobiles. Since all prices are interrelated, if this corner of the price control program were wrecked, the entire structure would inevitably fall.

If headlong inflation sweeps the country, there is real doubt whether our way of life can withstand the strain. Certainly millions of Americans will be dragged under in the current. These are the issues which Congress should consider with all the acumen at its command. The question for members to ask themselves is whether they wish to take upon themselves the responsibility for possible scuttling of our economic system.

Death In The Night

Two of the most terrible hotel fires in recent history, occurring only a few days apart, give emphasis to a danger that is probably constant in every large city of the country and has special implications for Washington, a city of hotels. As many as 31 may have perished in the Canfield Hotel at Dubuque, Iowa, since more than a dozen of the guests are still unaccounted for as the search for bodies continues among the ruins. If all the missing are to be presumed dead, then the Dubuque fire was proportionately even more tragic than the fire in the much larger La Salle Hotel in Chicago, in which 61 lives were lost last Wednesday.

Circumstantial accounts of the two fires are in many details significantly similar. In both instances the fires began in the early morning hours when most of the guests were in bed. Thus the fact of finding themselves, while still dazed by sleep, in a situation of great danger undoubtedly added to the panic which in both cases appears to have complicated the efforts at rescue. Both buildings were, by present standards of fire prevention, of obsolete design, although the Canfield Hotel was apparently much the older of the two; but in each instance the interior arrangements created drafts which permitted the flames to sweep very rapidly to the upper stories and to cut off the normal means of egress.

In each case the fire began in the hotel bar, or cocktail room, and was rapidly beyond control. Doubtless the progress of the flames was in each case expedited by the alcohol-soaked furniture. The lesson here seems to be that bars or other places where liquor is served or stored constitute serious hazards which must be offset by special precautions, and also that the location of hotel bars should be carefully chosen with the possibility of fire in mind. In the Dubuque Hotel the bar was apparently proximate to the central lobby. In Chicago it was proximate to a row of elevators, so that the flames were quickly funneled through the shaft to the roof. In Dubuque the fire apparatus seems to have been inadequate; evidently there were not enough aerial trucks and extension ladders to remove all the panicky guests gathered at the upper windows or crouched on ledges outside them. A fire net was spread, but several persons were too dazed or too frightened to jump and so perished. Of about 30 who did jump, two missed the center of the net and were killed. In Chicago, where there was apparently no net at all, many hysterical guests flung themselves from the windows of upper stories and were dashed to death on the pavements.

These are appalling stories, indeed. Yet what happened in Chicago last Wednesday morning and at Dubuque last Sunday morning might, we repeat, have happened in almost any large city of the country at almost any time these five years past. It is not surprising, of course, that hotelkeepers, their space and resources taxed by vast and incessant swarms of travelers, their staffs depleted by the draft and the war booms, should have relaxed some of their normal precautions against fire or have even improvised arrangements which have increased the possibilities of disaster in case of fire. The duty of the fire inspectors, and of municipal authorities in general, in this matter, however, is clear. They must make sure that all fire regulations for hotels, theaters, night clubs and all places of public hospitality or entertainment, are scrupulously obeyed, no matter at what inconvenience to owners or to patrons. Or, if existing fire codes are not severe enough to obviate repetitions of the tragedies in Dubuque and Chicago, it is time for the codes to be revised.

Silencing Mr. Ala

The Iranian problem is still on the agenda of the United Nations Security Council, as it has been since January. This may have delayed the achievement by Russia of her objective in Iran, which, events have indicated, is the transformation of that presumably independent and sovereign nation into a Soviet satellite state. It has clearly not prevented such a transformation.

Premier Qavam to his credit has made a valiant effort to save what he could of his country's independence and its freedom of action. As long as he could, he resisted Russian pressure to get him to withdraw Iran's complaint against the Soviet Union and to recall Hussein Ala, Iran's brilliant, courageous and outspoken Ambassador to the United States and long a thorn in the Kremlin's flesh. But the indications now are that Qavam's capacity for further resistance to Russian demands is nearing its end. Proof of that is the instructions sent to Ambassador Ala to make no further statements to the Council regarding the Russian-Iranian dispute. It is a reasonable assumption that this will be followed in due course by a formal request to the Council to remove the dispute from the agenda, on the ground that, with Russian troops no longer on Iranian soil, the cause of the dispute has been removed. Yet information reaching Washington clearly indicates that Russian infiltration into Iran of economic, military and political agents has more than offset any value that troop withdrawal may otherwise have had.

The fact is that now as much as at the time when the Iranian issue was first brought to the Council's attention, the world is confronted with a clear case of violation by Russia of the principles and purposes of the United Nations Charter. Yet the Soviet delegate to the United Nations, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, permitting himself liberties of speech which no American envoy in Soviet Russia would ever be allowed to exercise, said, in a public address the other day, that the United Nations was being used as a "tool" by a "bloc." It is a characteristic fact "in certain organs of the U. N.", he declared, obviously referring to the Iranian issue, "that the protection of the interests of the small nations is mostly stressed by the representatives of those nations which have ignored the rights of small and undeveloped peoples the most."

In view of what has been happening in Iran, this is pure unmitigated gall. For Russia to pose as the friend of small nations is an obscene mockery of the truth which must not be allowed to go unanswered or unexposed. Now rapidly becoming a stooge of the Kremlin, unwilling as its leaders may have been and are to play that unhappy role, Iran may now capitulate completely to Russian pressure. Yet, if the Charter means anything at all, the duty of the United Nations to stand by its purposes and principles on this Iranian matter cannot safely be sidetracked.

HARLEQUIN

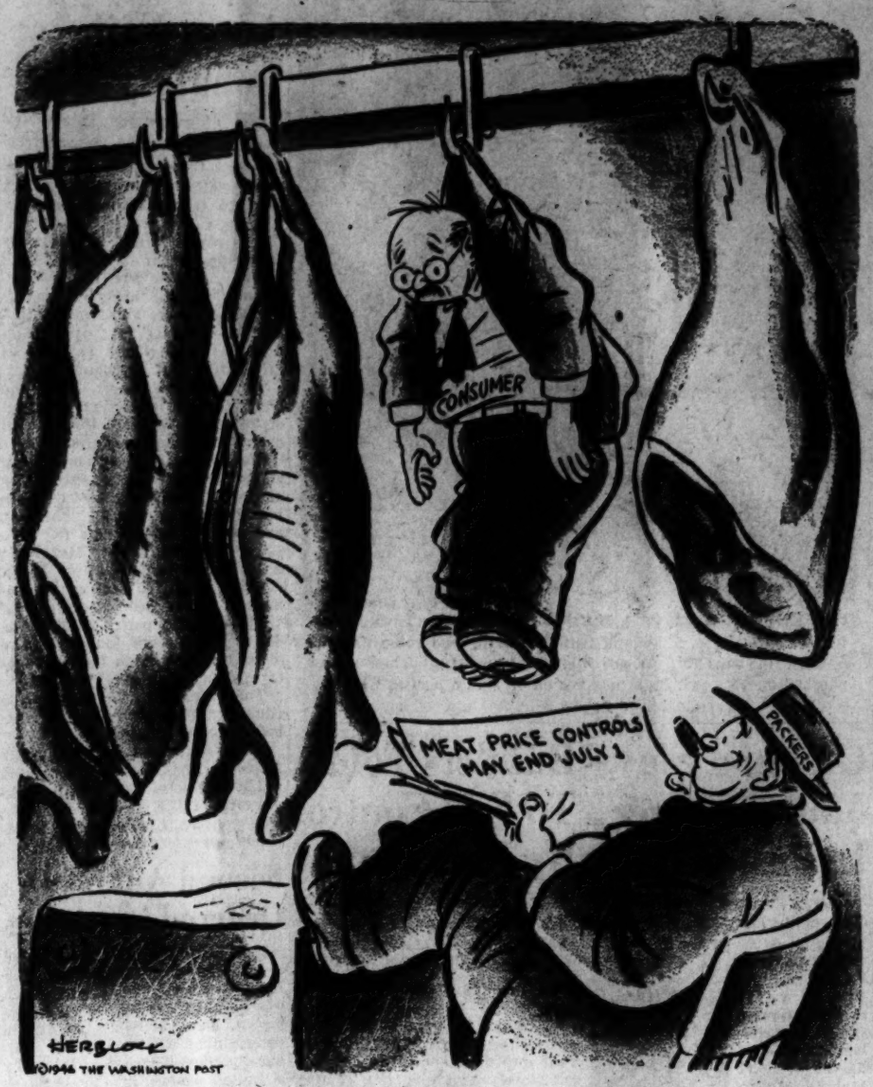
The cat that leaps among the shadows of new leaves,
chasing elusive sunbeams and spring wind,
flashes a dappled coat of black and dusty gold,
catches small coins of sunlight in his green-gold eyes.

Small clown whose mimic mischief in gold light and shade,
in blowing grass whose jungles he invests
with splendors and mock terrors that only he can see,
turns now as if to check his audience's delight.

But only casually: whatever his interest, it is not
the watchers on the porch. His distant gaze and lashing tail
turn back once more with furiously comic leap
to seize his magically invisible toys of spangled light.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT

On The Hook



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Mental Illness"

Allow me to express my entire agreement with Dr. McGregor, in his letter of June 6, "A legal housecleaning of the mental hospitals is in order in the 48 States." It is timely and will receive favorable response from the laymen and the better element of the ancient and honorable legal profession.

The writer is well informed as to the workings of the lunacy laws, so I speak with some measure of impartial authority on a subject that needs attention from conservative and constructive sources.

Delphin M. Delmas, famous New York attorney, introduced the phrase Dementia Americana, or brain storm as a defense for Harry K. Thaw, in the murder trial of Standford White; since that case most all murder cases have a sanity plea. Psychologists, psychiatrists and mind specialists have reaped a harvest at such hearings, and they decided in favor of those who pay the largest fee.

I have no special regard for psychiatrists. But I have no prejudice against them. All psychiatrists issue statements in their favor and for their own benefit, but we never hear the side of the cases of the unfortunate victims. We have no word but that of the psychiatrist and yet we have rendered the verdict to send some unfortunate individual to an asylum for life.

Due to the complacency and tolerance of the States to these conditions it is up to Congress to pass legislation which will determine whether American citizens are to be deprived of their liberty in haphazard methods, without due process of law, year after year.

ROBERT REINFAUER.
Washington.

Hurrah for Dr. McGregor! It is about time the people of this country wake up and realize that mental health is of the greatest importance to a nation and see to it that the mental hospitals are run by men and women of the highest qualifications and not by politicians.

The war has broken the mental health of many people and it's up to us to see to it that the mental institutions are capable of curing these people so that they may live a normal life again. This can only be accomplished if capable persons are appointed to the staffs of these institutions.

In the hysteria that is hanging over the world there is no need of forgetting human kindness. We must ever keep our eyes open to the fact of unnecessary suffering; we must keep our hearts open to prevent it, and the only way to make the mass of mankind see the beauty of kindness and justice, is by showing them, in pretty plain terms ,the consequence of injustice.

Because of the corruption of the systems of justice there is no assurance in endeavoring to obtain relief by action of the States. The only hope for relief is through Congress. RABBI SAM BLOCK.
Washington.

Hastie's Part

The Post was not up to its usual impeccable reporting in its June 4 article, "Court Voids Jim Crowism on Interstate Bus Lines." You neglected to mention that the Morgan case was pleaded by William H. Hastie, now Governor of the Virgin Islands.

The trial was rather a dramatic one for us. None of us had ever seen all the Supreme Court Justices and only Justice Jackson was absent. Although the courtroom was crowded, few noticed Mr. Hastie when he entered unobtrusively. As he passed he gave a swift, reassuring pat of the hand to his mother, seated on the front row, and then took his place with others of the NAACP counsel.

The case was presented by Thurgood Marshall, and a few minutes after the half-hour recess Mr. Hastie rose to plead the case. The plea itself was not dramatic. As always, Mr. Hastie spoke clearly and audibly, but with characteristic dignity and conviction. He answered the justices' questions concisely and when necessary cited relevant decisions to substantiate his statements.

For our 30 high school students and for us it was a memorable occasion. We were proud that Mr. Hastie, too, was a Negro.

MAVIS W. DAVIS.
Librarian Armstrong High School.
Washington.

Military Food Aid

There have been many plans to collect, conserve and supply food to the starving of Europe and Asia but I have never seen in print or heard it suggested that our armed forces here at home, who are living on the best in the land, give one day's ration a week or even one good meal and go on light diet.

I think the enlisted men and officers both would gladly give one day's ration for the cause and use pea soup. This would be truly fasting for the Master.

R. ROY HOWARD.
Quantico, Va.

'Filipino Naturalization'

Your editorial of June 5, "Filipino Naturalization," deserves the heartfelt thanks of all Filipinos. The magnanimous thoughts indorsing the passage of HR776 are truly significant. The need for enactment of this legislation before July 4 is particularly and pressingly important for a few hundred Filipino Federal employes. The plight of the families of these boys is obviously dark. Their children who are Americans by birthright will undoubtedly suffer if these Filipino employes, who will become aliens after July 4, are forced to relinquish their Federal jobs. As pointed out by "Filamerican" in his letter of June 3, these few Filipinos will be "transformed into an alien group and hence may not be eligible to continue under civil service."

This dilemma may be removed, by the passage of the Filipino naturalization bill. Last year the House unanimously passed this same bill. The merits of the bill bear out the overwhelming approval of that body. The Senate, too, surely can see its way clear in passing this bill. Justice and fair play demand such action. If Filipinos were willing—and will always be—to fight and die for the American flag, surely, they should be considered just as good as the Chinese, who are eligible for citizenship, to become citizens under that glorious banner.

FILIPINO VETERAN.
Washington.

Mr. Paul Explains Swiss Negotiations

Sumner Welles, in his column entitled "Small Countries" which appeared in *The Post* on June 5, made statements concerning the recently concluded Allied-Swiss negotiations dealing with German external assets in Switzerland which are at variance with the facts. Knowing as I do Mr. Welles' scrupulous regard for fact, I, of course, assume that his misstatements were based upon incorrect information. From personal knowledge gained as head of the United States delegation, I should like in this letter briefly to state the actual facts.

Mr. Welles said that the United States, in flagrant disregard for Swiss sovereignty, originally demanded that an Allied commission should be established in Switzerland, as an autonomous agency, with full powers of investigation. He further stated that "extreme pressures were exercised by the American officials who took part in the negotiations" in the attempt to force the Swiss government to agree to this demand.

The first proposal which the Allied delegations put to the Swiss delegation recommended the establishment of a Swiss agency, to be created by the Swiss government, which would perform the functions which Mr. Welles attributed to an Allied commission. This was not a compromise, as he stated, but a proposal initially made by the Allies to the Swiss. Thus it was made very clear at the outset that the Allies intended in no way to invade Swiss sovereignty by placing the responsibility for the investigation in Switzerland in hands other than those of the Swiss authorities.

Coupled with this Allied proposal was the suggestion, which eventually was adopted, that the Swiss agency work in cooperation with a joint commission on which the Allies and the Swiss would have representation. The joint commission is no more nor less than a convenient and highly desirable administrative method of exchanging information and effecting the complete cooperation which the Swiss stated that they were eager to give and receive. The security program we had in mind in making this proposal and which we urged upon the Swiss government was identical in purpose with the security program in the American republics which Mr. Welles sponsored at the Rio de Janeiro Conference of Foreign Ministers in January of 1942.

With reference to Mr. Welles' statement that pressure was exerted on the Swiss during the course of the negotiations I should like to cite the opening statement of Dr. Walter Stucki, president of the Swiss delegation. He pointed out that the Allies had the possibility of enforcing their will. Under these circumstances the length of the negotiations, as well as the final outcome, would indicate absence of pressure. In my opening statement I said that the United States Government sincerely hoped it would be possible to terminate economic controls at an early date. At the same time my British and French colleagues made it clear that economic pressures and sanctions were not the methods by which the Allies proposed to reach an agreement with the Swiss. The Allies rather stressed the fact that German assets were morally as well as legally, a proper fund for the payment of compensation to victims of German aggression.

At no time during the negotiations was any threat made to the Swiss delegation, or to officials of the Swiss government, concerning possible pressures that might be put upon them if they did not accede to Allied requests. On the contrary, the Allies viewed the negotiations as a means of instituting a cooperative program for the elimination of Germany's war potential. They considered it inconsistent with such a program that one partner in the cooperative effort should bring pressure upon the other partner. The terms of the understanding finally reached after 10 weeks of negotiation are the final proof that the understanding was the product of compromise and mutual concession between friendly nations which were seeking a settlement without thought of threat or of economic pressure.

RANDOLPH E. PAUL,
Special Assistant to the President.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Maritime Issues

UNION BOSSES compete for power and the public suffers. The threatened AFL maritime walkout is a perfect example.

The bosses compete not only for power but in ideological warfare. Again the maritime unions are a good example. Harry Lundeberg of the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific denounces the CIO maritime leaders as Communists. They call him a Trotskyist. This ideological warfare is even more bitter than the struggle for power. It has something of the ferocity of a religious war.

It is counter to reason. It is counter to common sense. It is counter not merely to the public interest but to the interest of the seamen themselves. The jobs of American seamen are precarious at best. American shipowners recently issued a blast declaring that acceptance "of staggering wage increases along with reduced working hours designed solely to produce added overtime pay" would place the United States Merchant Marine in "an impossible competitive position." Certainly the high pay of American seamen was one reason our merchant marine dwindled between the two wars.

Competition on the seas was fierce. The crews of some nations worked for half the wages paid our seamen out of Government subsidies. Their quarters and food would never have been accepted by Americans.

Behind this competition was the ever-present fear of unemployment. That same fear is behind the dispute in coal and on the railroads. Sweeping changes in technology threaten millions of jobs.

Business jumps at every opportunity to cut down wage costs because that seems to mean more profits. The answer of union leaders is to try to hold each job as a vested right. This explains "feather-bedding" and similar make-work practices.

When the two points of view hit head on, there is a strike. That means violence and disruption and a growing conviction that the only possibility of settlement lies in the arbitrary use of force.

The reasonable way is the way of a conference now going on in Seattle. Called by the International Labor Office, the conference is trying to get international agreement on a minimum wage for seamen everywhere of 16 British pounds—about $64. Such an agreement is a start toward ending the cutthroat competition of the past. Delegates from 40 countries are discussing the problems of seafaring men.

A minimum of $64 a month would not, of course, solve the problem of American shipowners. The average monthly wage of American seamen is $127. If the maritime unions get anything like their present demands, the possibility of United States competition on the high seas will be slim.

The net result of the Bridges-Curran-Lundeberg tactics may be wholesale unemployment on the waterfront. That might serve the political objectives of the extreme left. Certainly it would make no economic sense.

The United States maritime unions are demanding larger crews so that a shorter work day will be possible. Yet those who look at it objectively say the present crew system is a carryover from the past, with all the inefficiencies of the past. If union and management were to get together amicably, great changes in the direction of efficiency could be brought about. With increased efficiency, it would be possible to pay much higher wages.

But greater efficiency would mean fewer jobs. Therefore it is hard to imagine the union agreeing to such rational changes.

We talk about planning our economy. We take tentative steps in that direction. But thus far we have little progress in meeting the challenge of technological unemployment. We cannot ignore that challenge. Prof. Seymour E. Harris of Harvard said the other day that, in 1941, 60 million workers did the work it would have taken 150 million to do back in 1900. By 1980, 30 million will do the work of 60 million. The advance of the machine is a threat and a promise that mankind has steadily evaded.

The conference in Seattle is the sort of beginning we must make. A shortened work week is imperative. But it should not have to come through strikes and violence that can do infinite damage at this moment in history.

Atomic Education

The following letter was sent to Dr. Albert Einstein!

It is with great interest that I read your appeal in behalf of the emergency committee of atomic scientists for $200,000 for a campaign of education on the atomic bomb. While I can hardly afford to contribute, neither can I afford not to. But I am confused. On the one hand, you gentlemen proclaim the doom of civilization unless we "abandon atomic weapons." On the other hand, you continue to produce them! Now, what kind of education can you gentlemen possibly sponsor? We might as well give criminals money for a campaign of education on crime.

I am sure there are millions like me who would like to contribute to education on the atomic bomb. But really, doctor, we're confused.

SUBSCRIBER.
Washington.

Potomac Rescue

We should like to thank our rescue party, Pvts. George Lnigocki and Clark Hamm of the Seventh Precinct, firemen of No. 5 Truck Co., police and all others who helped save our lives when we were marooned on a rock in the rising water of the Potomac River.

MR. & MRS. ALLAN A. PRICE.
Bellwood, Pa.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Hounds Of Spring

THE FEELING that things are not working out right at home or abroad is so general that it is giving rise to a belief that in fact nothing can be done about anything. But this is only a mood, like the feeling on a winter's day that the hounds of spring are far behind. The mood, which is compounded of inertia and low spirits, will pass away, all the sooner as men recognize that it is only the mood which quite naturally and unavoidably follows a great war.

LIPPMANN

IT HAS BEEN the rule that the concerted effort and the exaltation of war are followed by a time of disunity, depression, flatness, and frustration. The six years which followed our own War of Independence were bad enough to drive the best men to the verge of despair before they gathered themselves together at Philadelphia and found once more the audacity, the imagination, and the resolution which great difficulties demand. The Civil War was followed by 10 years of the worst government the country has ever endured. The first World War was followed by the Harding Administration. The second has been followed by the Truman Administration which, though it is certainly a good deal better than the Harding Administration, is not what anyone would describe as inspired, or even as good enough.

Why does this happen after a war? Why does government deteriorate for a time? The explanation is, I think, fairly clear, and in a way reassuring. It is that a war uses up one generation of leaders, and some time must elapse before the new generation is able and ready to take over. In that interval affairs fall into the hands of men who were not needed or did not feel they were needed to play the kind of part in war which uses men up.

THE MEN who organized victory in this war, and laid the foundations of what was to have been the peace, are for the most part gone out of public life. Only a few remain. Some like Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins are dead, some like Mr. Stimson, Mr. Hull, and Mr. Ickes have resigned. Of the extraordinarily able men who played indispensable part, though they were not in the highest posts, most have gone back to private life, arguing that they must tend to their much-neglected private affairs but really because the Administration did not insist upon keeping them. A few, like Forrestal, Patterson, Acheson and Chester Bowles, have been kept by promoting them to higher posts which they had so richly earned. But there are dozens of other men who had just what the Government needs, and were just the right age for high responsibility, and have been elbowed out, or allowed to drift away.

Thus the level of ability, and of dedication to public ends, has dropped precipitately. If that does not explain everything, it certainly explains a great deal about why things are not working out right. It takes brains and character—which is something more than personal honesty and good intentions—to conduct this Government. The Administration is short of first-rate men, short of experienced and educated men, short of men accustomed to responsibility and the making of hard decisions.

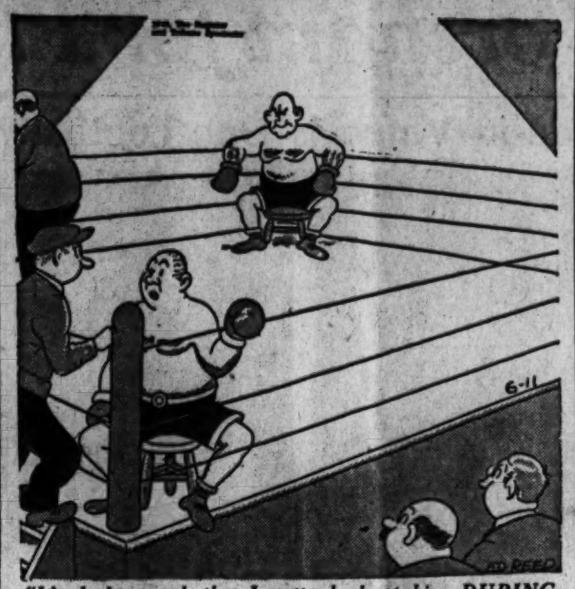
BUT THE country is not short of them. The reservoir is full to overflowing with the men up to 40 or even 45 years of age who would normally have been making their way in politics and in public life, and in journalism, and in all the professions and trades, who have been in the armed forces. They have not yet quite gotten over being discharged from the Army, and living with mother-in-law, and finding out what has happened while they were away. But they will now be heard from. They are the new generation, which means that in a year or two, —probably not much sooner than the presidential election of 1948 —both the old parties will receive a transfusion of new blood.

What the new men will do no one can now predict. Much will depend upon how much of a muddle the present carstakers make of our domestic affairs and of the peace. But one thing it is possible to predict. They will not take the view that nothing can be done because nothing has been successfully done by their predecessors. They will, since their own future is before them, feel sure that the way to make things work better is for them to replace the men who slipped into power when the best of the older men had gone and the best of the new men were still at war.

THE AMERICA we see today is not the America of the war nor is it the America of the future. Neither Congress nor the Administration are at the present time truly representative of the people, of their quality, their opinions, or their purposes, and neither at home nor abroad should anyone who wishes to see things truly think that the American people are as little capable of governing themselves as for the time being they seem to be.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"It's bad enough that I gotta look at him DURING rounds!"

Vinson's Dilemma

By Merlo Pusey

Policy-Making Issue Again To Fore

THE GREAT ISSUE that rises up before Chief Justice Vinson is what kind of court he will preside over. Will it be a genuinely judicial body proclaiming the law of the land as it is laid down by Congress, the State Legislatures and the people through the Constitution? Or will it dip deeper into the muddy waters of judicial policy-making.

PUSEY

That issue is thrust to the fore because only three days before the new Chief Justice was appointed the court handed down several opinions clearly invading the legislative field. And of course it came more sharply to public notice when the feud within the court exploded in public yesterday.

The most flagrant of the policy-making decisions was in the much-discussed Lovett-Watson-Dodd case. Congress had foolishly amended an appropriations act so as to forbid the payment of any Federal salary to the three named individuals, except for jury or military service, unless they should be reappointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate before a specified date. The court struck down this act of Congress as an unconstitutional bill of attainder.

In order to do so, the court had to distort the meaning of what Congress had done. Bills of attainder, as Justice Frankfurter forcefully pointed out on eminent authority, are legislative acts "by which a man was pronounced guilty or attained of some crime, and punished by deprivation of his vested rights, without trial or judgment . . ." There was no accusation of crime whatever in the amendment which withheld salaries from Lovett, Watson and Dodd. Congress merely said that Federal funds could not be used to pay salaries to them.

OBVIOUSLY, it was unfair for Congress to single out three individuals by name and cut them off the payroll permanently unless they could meet a special test of confirmation within a specified time. But the fact that harm is inflicted by governmental authority, as Justice Frankfurter said, does not make it punishment. No one has an inherent right to a Government job. If the court can thus defeat an act of Congress by resort to what the minority justices called "imaginary and nonexistent facts," there would seem to be no end to its policy-making function save the discretion of the judges themselves.

The long-established custom of the court has been, as Justice Holmes once pointed out, "that as between two possible interpretations of a statute, by one of which it would be unconstitutional and the other valid, our plain duty is to adopt that which will save the act." In this case the court did the opposite. It chose the strange and unnatural interpretation for the sake of knocking out the policy of Congress and substituting its own.

The effect of the guarded language in the Frankfurter-Reed opinion is to accuse Justice Black, who spoke for the majority, of playing upon popular emotions. "To characterize an act of Congress as a bill of attainder readily enlists . . . the instincts of a free people who . . . naturally abhor anything that resembles legislative determination of guilt and legislative punishment," the minority said. But "such colloquial treatment of the statute neglects the relevant canons of constitutional adjudication and disregards those features of the legislation which call its validity into question on grounds other than inconsistency with the prohibition against bills of attainder."

It was Justice Rutledge—backed up by Reed and Frankfurter—who spoke out against the the new policy which the court grafted onto the Price Control Act. Congress had written into the law a requirement that tenants charged above-ceiling rents shall have a limited time in which to sue for damages, with penalty. Thereafter, Congress said, the OPA administrator should have the exclusive right to sue chiseling landlords, and whatever he might recover should go into the United States Treasury. But the majority, Justice Murphy speaking, swept these specific provisions aside and said that when the Administration seeks an injunction, the lower court may order the overcharges to be paid to the tenant instead of the Treasury. In either event, the overreaching landlord will be penalized and the law properly enforced. The question was simply whether the court would follow the directions of Congress as to disposition of the penalty money or make new rules of its own.

JUSTICE BLACK himself conceded that the court acted as a "super-legislature" in the Irene Morgan case. Nevertheless, he joined with the majority in upsetting a Virginia law requiring racial segregation on interstate buses operating in that State, despite the silence of Congress on this subject. He attempted to justify this action by saying that the court had previously assumed a legislative role in similar cases over his protest. I don't see how to avoid the conclusion that Justice Black is willing to have the court serve as a super-legislature when and if he agrees with the outcome.

The issue of policy-making by the court in the teeth of congressional or State legislative action is important because, more than any other factor, it is the cause of dissension in the court. Chief Justice Vinson will not find it easy to minimize this tension. His record indicates a great deal of respect for legislative acts that of dissension in the court. The immediate course of the current explosion was the failure of Justice Black to disqualify himself when Justice Jackson thought he should have done so. But behind that is a long record of disagreement on the basic function of the judicial branch.

Chief Justice Vinson will not find it easy to minimize this tension. His record indicates a great deal of respect for legislative acts that do not clearly entrench upon constitutionally forbidden ground. But it would be a mistake to expect too much of a new Chief Justice going into a court that is sharply divided on such a basic issue. Mr. Vinson will render a great national service if he can, even in a limited number of controversial cases, turn the tide toward objective interpretation of the law.

The Mufti At Large

By Barnet Nover

Dirty Work At The Crossroads

ONLY THE INCURABLY naive will accept at its face value the report from London that the British government is dismayed over the "escape" from France to Syria of Haj Amin el Husseini, Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and notorious war criminal.

NOVER

In the first place, there is every reason to believe that the Mufti's "escape" was no escape at all. At no time during the ten months of his luxurious internment at Versailles was he adequately guarded. So when he decided that the time was ripe for him to leave he simply got up and left. Nobody tried to stop him.

It was not even necessary for Haj Amin to shave his straggly beard or cover up his misshapen ears. All he had to do was to go to the nearest airport and get on board a plane that was waiting for him.

In the second place, Haj Amin's arrival at Damascus at the precise time when the Arab high command is in session there happens to fit in with Britain's short-range plans in the Near East.

FOR SOME TIME the British government has been in a serious dilemma over the Palestine problem.

When they were members of the opposition every one of the present top leaders in that government had expressed himself very strongly in favor of the revocation of the British White Paper of 1939 which, in violation of the League mandate, ordered the cessation of Jewish immigration to Palestine.

These commitments have arisen to plague them. Moreover, as far back as August, 1945, President Truman had earnestly recommended to Prime Minister Attlee that the British authorities permit the immediate entry into the Holy Land of 100,000 refugee Jews.

This was turned down. Instead the British government proposed that an Anglo-American committee of inquiry be set up to look into all aspects of the Palestine problem as well as the conditions of the Jews in Europe.

In due course the committee issued its report. Unanimously the six British as well as the six American members recommended that President Truman's original proposal be carried out immediately.

That was weeks ago, but there has not been a single sign thus far that Great Britain plans to act. Instead, all kinds of inspired reports have emanated from London that Britain's action on the immigration problem would depend on what the United States was willing to do in the way of sharing the economic and military burdens of Palestine rule.

THE ASSUMPTION behind such an argument for American military support is that Great Britain alone would be unable to maintain order in the Near East if the Arabs took up arms in protest against the entry of 100,000 Jews into Palestine.

Actually, a very strong suspicion exists that the threat of Arab violence is a smoke screen that comes from pots marked "Made in London." In other words, the Arabs will constitute a threat to Britain's position only if the British want them to be a threat. To this end the return of Haj Amin el Husseini fits perfectly into British plans since that war criminal is adept at stirring up the animals. He has been doing it for years.

INDEED, if the British had had any desire to keep the Mufti away from his native stamping ground they could have taken steps long ago to insure that. They never did.

Haj Amin's criminal record is a long one. Following the Palestine riots of 1920 he was given a long prison sentence by the British but managed to escape only, soon after, to be amnestied and made grand mufti. When Mussolini's star was on the ascendant the mufti became an agent of the Duce. Still later he hitched his wagon to Hitler's star.

He was the instigator of the pro-Axis Iraqi uprising in the spring of 1941 when Britain's plight was desperate. Escaping from Bagdad he went to Iran, where he played a part in pro-Axis activities in that country. He then turned up in Rome and later in Berlin, where he served the Axis as the organizer of pro-Axis sabotage and propaganda in Arab lands.

In various interviews with German reporters he said that: "We are fighting against the same enemies—England, the Jews and the Bolsheviks. . . . For this reason the whole Arab world desires the victory of the Axis powers."

In Yugoslavia he founded the Mohammedan SS. And 11 days after Pearl Harbor he gave the Japanese news agency, Domei, an interview in which he declared that Japan's successes "benefit the whole of Asia and all the Asiatics who are suffering under the Anglo-Saxon yoke."

In a document introduced at the Nurenberg trial a high official of the Gestapo is quoted as saying that:

He (the Mufti) repeatedly suggested to Hitler, Himmler and Von Ribbentrop the extermination of Europe Jewry. He considered this a comfortable solution for the Palestinian problem. He was one of Eichmann's best friends and constantly incited him to accelerate extermination measures."

This is the man whom the Arab world regards as one of its heroes. This is the man whom the French government treated during his internment as an "honored guest," whom the British government never included on its list of war criminals and who has now been permitted to "escape"!

A-Bomb Blast May Split Shell Of Earth, Seismologist Warns

San Francico, June 10 (AP).—The last ships for the Navy's atom bomb tests at Bikini Atoll sail from here this week with a warning from Anatol J. Shneiderov, a seismologist, that he fears there may be no survivors to report the explosion, and that the world's climate may be changed for decades.

The ships are carrying congressional, United Nations and scientific representatives, and military observers, and press, radio and magazine writers. They are due in Bikini a day or two before July 1, date set for exploding the first bomb high above the target ships. The second bomb is set for July 20, and under water, in the lagoon. It is this underwater bomb that Shneiderov fears.

Urges Great Precautions

Shneiderov computed the force necessary to crack the earth's outer shell, about 40 miles deep, into two halves, 3 meters apart. The force is a fantastic figure, in work units (ergs) where 1 is followed by 28 zeros. But he says the force of the atomic bomb is an almost equally fantastic figure, only 2 zeros shorter. And the bomb on which he makes this estimate is the Hiroshima type, which is, officially, supposed to be only about half as energetic as those to be used at Bikini Atoll.

He declares that the nuclear fission, or atom bomb, energies are approaching the critical figure that would crack the earth's outer shell in two and says:

"Further experimenting with large nuclear fission bombs must be carried out with great precautions," he writes.

May Produce Seismic Tidal Wave

"If a rupture in the ocean bed caused by the test is sufficiently deep and therefore hot, the flow of water into the crack and the steam formed therein will deeper and broaden the rupture. The bulge of steam may produce a seismic tidal wave which may sweep away all ships—the targets and nontargets.

"Furthermore, if the nuclear fission bomb in the planned experiment is larger than that released over Hiroshima, the mushrooms of steam and dust from the bottom of the sea may surpass that of Krakatoa in the year 1883, by many times, both in volume of erupted matter and in the height to which it is erupted.

"The climate of the earth may be affected unfavorably for many decades if the quantity of dust erupted as a result of the experiment is several times that resulting from the explosion of Krakatoa."

The latter threw up between ten and twenty cubic miles of powdered rock and the sunlight was cooler, due to dust, for several years thereafter.

Significant Figure Omitted

Omitted from Shneiderov's calculations is a significant figure given by Dr. R. A. Sawyer, director of the technical scientific work of the Bikini tests. His associates have been computing what fraction of the energy of the underwater atomic bomb will actually be transmitted into the water. The estimates range from 10 to 50 percent. Only that fraction can transmit a blow to the sea bottom for purposes of starting earthquakes or volcanic eruptions.

Using these figures, Shneiderov's predictions would need from more than twice as much atomic bomb energy up to ten times as much to crack the earth's crust.

Shneiderov figures that the Hiroshima bomb was actually more energetic than the San Francisco earthquake. But atomic scientists have figured that the bombs are only from one thousandth to one ten-thousandth as energetic as the California tremor.

Shneiderov, however, touches closely one of the real worries. Even if a bomb does not cause a quake, it still may be sufficiently powerful to act as a trigger to set off a quake. As Shneiderov explains, if one of these bombs happens to be almost directly above a fault where the buried rocks already are under strain, the energy might very well be enough to shake the crack open directly underneath. And then, presumably, the crack would extend by natural forces into a full-fledged earthquake.

College Professor Works on 'Phone History

Columbus, Ohio.—The first complete history of the telephone is being compiled in Columbus by a 76-year-old retired Ohio State University professor, whose data on the subject is the only complete compilation in existence.

Prof. Frank C. Caldwell began the work shortly after he came to Ohio State in 1893. He became intensely interested in Alexander Graham Bell's invention, possibly because the first social invitation he received after arriving in Columbus came to him over the university's only telephone.

The Federal Diary.

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Oil and Gas Agency Urged by Senate Group

INTERIOR: The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday recommended:

That a new oil and gas division be created in the department and that it be given $449,516 for the fiscal year that starts on July 1. It would be headed by a $10,000 director.

Kluttz

That its Division of Geography, wiped out by the House, be continued and that it be given a $50,000 appropriation.

That the War Relocation Authority be given $173,000 to complete its liquidation. The House voted no money for liquidation.

That the Grazing Service be limited to 100 permanent employes and that $100,000 be set aside to pay accumulated annual leave to the 175 employes who will have to be dismissed on July 1. Earlier action by the House would have wiped out this agency.

GAO: The Government is to lose another able man. Dudley W. Bagley, executive officer of the General Accounting Office, is to resign on June 30. His is the third ranking job in GAO. He has turned down several attractive offers and will return to his home in Moyock, N. C., to engage in farming. He says he'll live longer back on the farm.

Comptroller General Lindsey Warren said the Government "can ill afford to lose men of the type and standing of Mr. Bagley," who he describes as one of the ablest and hardest workers in the Government. Bagley is a former member of the North Carolina Senate and he was vice president of the National Fruit & Vegetable Exchange.

PATENT OFFICE: In the run-off election for the board of efficiency rating appeals, Thomas B. Hudson polled 394 votes and the right to represent his fellow employes. His alternates are George Quackenbush and William Anderson.

WAR: It is recruiting personnel to take jobs in Alaska and on the Pacific bases. Needed are personnel counselors, training specialists, and classification analysts.

You may get further details after today in Room 4-C-484 of the Pentagon. About 18,000 United States citizens are now employed overseas by War. Each is paid a 25 per cent differential.

RETIREMENT: The Miller subcommittee will hold its second hearing today in the House Civil Service Committee room on the Forand bill. This bill would permit employes with 25 or more years of service to be retired on full annuities regardless of age during the reconversion period.

REVENUE: John Long has thrown his support behind May Gross for employe representative on the Treasury Board of Review. He withdrew yesterday from the race.

CAPITOL HILL: Senator Byrd plans to amend the bill to streamline Congress by providing that members of Congress and Capitol Hill employes should be brought under the Civil Service retirement act like all other employes.

FCC: William G. Butts, chief of the Division of Rates and Traffic, is now a colonel of the Kentucky variety . . . George Gillingham is out of the Army and he'll be back on July 1 as director of information.

ST. ELIZABETHS: A progressive personnel program is being mapped out for St. Elizabeths employes by Harold Finnegan, new personnel director.

HOLIDAY: Representative Fallon (D., Md.) says he'll push his bill to give Federal workers the day off on July 5, provided they make up the time the following week.

POLITICS: Representative Earl Wilson, who is busy running for reelection by trying to discredit Federal workers, was taken to task yesterday by President James Burns of the American Federation of Government Employes. Said Burns: "The charge by Mr. Wilson that 75 per cent of the Government workers are unnecessary and that they are shirking their work is without foundation and constitutes a grave injustice to them." He added that Wilson was uninformed or misinformed.

VETERANS: My Sunday column which told how veterans at Commerce will get grade promotions was apparently the topic of the day yesterday among veterans in Government. Veterans in War, Navy, Justice, Agriculture, State, and I couldn't count the agencies, all said they would appeal for higher grades and that they would cite the Commerce decision as a precedent.

The Commerce ruling involved Norman Finkelstein, a Census veteran. He will be jumped from a Grade 6 to Grade 10 and be given a classified instead of a temporary unclassified job. Finkelstein based his appeal on the fact that his replacement was given a similar promotion while he was in the Army.

RIDER: A fight is brewing in the House against the rider to the Agriculture appropriation bill which would bring about the dismissal of any employes in that department who: strike against the Government, or who belong to an organization that asserts the right to strike against the Government. The rider, of course, is aimed at members of CIO's United Public Workers, but it may hit other union members.

Resumes Opera Festival

Central City, Colo. (U.P.).—Emile Cooper, a Metropolitan Opera conductor, will conduct the Central City Opera House Association's Victory Festival Operas in July. The Central City festival, which returns this one-time booming mining village into the splendor it knew in the last century, is being resumed this year after a four-year wartime suspension.

The President's Calling List . . .

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

10:00 a. m.—Congressional "Big Four"—Senators McKellar and Hill, Speaker Rayburn and Representative McCormack.

11:00—Representative Johnson (D., Okla.)

11:15—Juan Trippe, airlines executive.

11:30—Lieut. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, war assets administrator.

11:45—Chester Bowles, economic stabilizer.

12:00—Former Tennessee Governor Prentice Cooper, new Ambassador to Peru.

12:15 p. m.—Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Moscow.

12:30—Secretary Byrnes.

1:00—Lunch.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

JOIN THE U.S. ARMY
NO WORRIES GOOD PAY DELICIOUS FOOD COMFY BEDS NO HARSH WORDS
ENJOY ALL EXPENSE TOURS WITH THE U. S. ARMY
U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
©1946 Chicago Tribune Inc.

"—And our training will be invaluable to you later on—after you're out you can write books on what's wrong with the army!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SELDOM has a Senate committee been so loath to put its name to a piece of legislation as the Senate Banking and Currency Committee which finished sabotaging the price-control bill last week. About all that was left of the bill was its name.

When it came to signing it, New York's Senator Wagner, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, flatly refused. He pointed out, in a closed-door session, that he had opposed the emasculating amendments and would submit his own minority report.

Senator Taft, who did more than almost anyone to tear the bill to pieces, also hesitated. He said he had his own bill which he wanted to introduce.

Finally someone proposed that the Senators' names be signed in a circle, so the public could not tell who signed first.

"It reminds me," said Kentucky's Alben Barkley, "of the young man who shot his mother and father, then appealed to the court for leniency on the grounds that he was an orphan."

Note—Finally, Senator Barkley agreed to report the gutted OPA bill to the Senate, but accompanied by a stinging criticism of the way the OPA had been virtually destroyed.

New Secretary Of the Treasury ? ?

INSIDE FACT is that all Truman's strongest Cabinet members —including Jimmy Byrnes, Judge Vinson and Bob Hannegan—were opposed to John Snyder's appointment as Secretary of the Treasury, though they were given no chance to express themselves.

Inside fact also is that John Snyder, himself, was the strongest advocate of Fred Vinson's appointment as Chief Justice. Snyder kept urging Truman to promote Vinson out of the Treasury Department to the Supreme Court. There was no question as to what was in the back of Snyder's mind. He wanted Vinson's Treasury job for himself.

Reason for the inner-Cabinet opposition to Snyder is that other Cabinet members have seen him work close-hand, have witnessed too many tragic mistakes.

Hannegan, for instance, has tried so many times to ease Snyder out of the White House because of his errors, that Truman once instructed Hannegan that the question of Snyder was taboo. He said he didn't want to discuss the matter further.

Secretary of the Treasury Vinson also has had various brushes with Snyder. One came shortly after VJ-Day, when Snyder wrote a 40-page memo recommending that all war controls be dropped. By accident, Vinson, who knew from experience as Economic Stabilizer and War Mobilizer what decontrol meant, discovered the Snyder memo and rushed over to the White House.

"Are you fellows crazy?," he asked. He finally managed to stop Snyder's proposed action.

However, Snyder did drop the controls on construction, and then had to restore them later; on woolen goods, which is one reason for veterans' clothing shortage; on nylons, which is one reason for the nylon shortage.

One of John's worst blunders was to promise a price increase to the steel industry without first getting a commitment that industry would raise wages. This one moment of "Snyderizing" prolonged the steel strike for several weeks and cost the Nation millions.

This is why conservative Senators shudder at the thought of putting the delicate problems of American finance in the fumbling hands of John Snyder.

KKK Probe?

IT HAS BEEN a closely guarded secret, but the House un-American Committee has actually voted not to investigate the Ku Klux Klan.

The vote was taken shortly after Congressman Thomas D'Alessandro, jr., of Baltimore had demanded an investigation, and three days after Republican Representative Gerald Landis of Indiana had given Dixie Committee members apoplexy by telling reporters that the KKK would be investigated.

At the next committee meeting, Chairman John S. Wood of Georgia brought up the Klan and asked the committee what it wanted to do.

Mississippi's rootin' - tootin' John Rankin immediately put his foot down against any real probe of the Klan.

"There's no sense sending anyone down to Georgia to investigate the Klan," Rankin insisted. "If you want to know about the Klan the thing to do is to call the Grand Kleague up here to Washington and have him appear before the committee."

To this, liberal Representative John Murdock of Arizona was opposed. Too often, he knew, the committee had served as a sounding board to give un-American witnesses extra publicity.

"Let's not bring anyone up from Atlanta to use this committee as a public platform," Murdock argued. "We've seen in the past how various opportunists like to appear before this committee because it gives them a chance to get a million dollars worth of free publicity and promotion. I'm against that sort of a show."

Representative J. Will Robinson of Utah, who dislikes his assignment so much that he voted against additional funds for the un-American Committee, seconded Murdock. He thought the KKK should be probed on the spot in Georgia.

Rankin, seeing that he could not get away with providing a platform for the Klan, then made this remarkable statement.

"After all," he said, "the Klan is a completely American institution, and its members are Americans. That's not what this committee was set up to study. Our job is to investigate foreign isms and alien organizations."

This amazing statement went unchallenged. Other members of the committee knew it was hopeless to argue.

Chairman Wood of Georgia then called for a voice vote, and it was decided that the Klan will not be investigated.

Favoring a thorough investigation were Robinson and Murdock. Landis of Indiana neither spoke on the subject nor registered any opposition to dropping the probe. His vote might have swung the balance. Wood of Georgia, Rankin of Mississippi, and J. Hardin Peterson of Florida were dead set against the investigation. Not present were Democrat Herbert Bonner of North Carolina and Republican J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey.

Capital Chaff

SIX-FOOT, eight-inch high Governor-elect Jim Folsom of Alabama is going to be a political force to be reckoned with. He has six months to plan his strategy before taking office, and one move he will make is to spend one month in Atlanta as a guest of Georgia's hard-hitting Governor Ellis Arnall. Folsom will study Arnall's liberal administration from A to Z in order to profit from his experience . . . Folsom was a leading Henry Wallace delegate at the 1944 Democratic Convention. So was Arnall. Some politicoes are wondering what Folsom means to Wallace's political future.

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Boats From Bombs

Columbus, Ohio.—Parker Huddy, war veteran with an idea, has established his own business—making fishing boats from out-moded metal gasoline bombs.

Millions for Beauty

Pittsburgh. — Pittsburgh women spend $37,500,000 a year staying "young and beautiful." If the treatments involved in the million-dollar business done by the district's 1500 beauty shops were divided equally, it would amount to $107 per woman per year, or $8.93 a month.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

New York, N. Y., June 10.—Promoter Mike Jacobs is not flabbergasted by the brisk sale of Joe Loius vs. Bill Conn tickets, even at $100 tops. "It's the only fight in history that has had a five-year build-up," he says. "Everybody has been talking about it since 1941 when Conn almost upse Louis. They've been waiting for 'em to get in there again."

POVICH

Conn vs. Louis, has, indeed been a popular topic ever since the night five years ago when Conn had Louis' heavyweight title in his mitts as late as the thirteenth round. Before the round was over, they carried Conn out, battered into defeat by the champion, who was waiting for the moment when Conn would try to punch it out with him.

That was Conn's mistake, trying to knock out Louis instead of being content to take the title on points. Conn's Irish got the better of him that night. After his fancy boxing exhibition had put him in front of Louis, he tried to out-punch the man who may be the most numbing hitter in all heavyweight history. Louis' handlers are counting on the Conn temper to pave the way for another knockout victory by the champion.

Conn loses his head when he's hurt, they say, and in next week's fight Louis will be in there to bring Conn out of his boxing shell in the early rounds. "We want Conn to punch with us," says Louis' handlers, speaking quite impersonally, "and after Joe belts him a couple of times, he'll leave himself open trying to fight back. That's when Joe will nail him."

No champion has ever had as long a lay-off as Louis, noe even Dempsey, who defended his title infrequently during the seven years between the Willar dand Tunney fights. But Louis, at 32, is no old man of the prize ring, his handlers point out. Conn, at 28, has been fighting even longer.

"If they think Conn's age is in his favor they're kidding themselves," said Trainer Manny Seamon. "Compare Louis' habits and Conn's habits, and Louis is a younger man at 32 than Conn is at 28. That Conn has been fighting ever since he was 13."

Nothing has occurred in the training camps to convince the betting folks that Louis shouldn't be a near 3-to-1 favorite. "They've said Louis has looked bad before in training camp," said one gambling man, "but check up and you'll see that he has lost only one fight in 10 years. That is a pretty good sort of guy to have going for you, what?

The Louis camp is deluding itself, though, if it is counting on Conn to come out of his corner and in an Irish temper try to tear into the the champion at the outset. Conn is something of a paradox in that respect. The temper is there, but the fact is that he has traditionally been a slow starter in all of his fights, content to feel his man out and reserve his own fury for the late rounds. He has no record of early knockouts.

In fact, his manager, Johnny Ray, disclosed today that he is a bit impatient with Conn's slow-strating tactics. "I know Billy can go the distance and I don't see why he should waste those early rounds out-boxing Louis. He can always do that. Before he goes into the boxing in the dressing room, to bring him up to the fight. Billy will be ready at go at top speed the minute the bell rings."

That doesn't mean, as the Louis camp is hoping, that Conn is going to try to punch with the champion in the arly rounds. Ray simply believes that Conn, if he gears himself to an early speed-up, can compile even a greater margin than he had against Louis in their last fight. He's in shape right now to go the whole 15.

That's the chief complaint of Conn's admirers, incidentally. They think Conn is too sharp, if anything, with the fight 10 days away. Conn is raring to go, according to all evidence. He's in great shape and on edge to the point of yelling at his manager, getting mad at his sparring partners, and chasing his kid brother out of the dressing room, and the fight still more than a week distant. That isn't supposed to be good, and probably isn't.

Louis, in contrast, is plodding along at a slower pace, caring nothing for criticism directed at his slowness and unimpressive workouts with sparring partners. "I don't want to be ready until the day before the fight," Louis says, as if it were unthinkable that he looks razor-sharp at this time. "Somebody better tell Billy we don't fight this week," he grinned, in one of his rare attempts at a gag.

The moment he's hurt, Conn is going to fight, Louis' handlers think and they indicate that the champion will be out to hurt him quockly and set him up for the same kind of display of temper that precipitated the knockout last time. Conn is a temperamental cuss, but in his case the Louis camp may be misjudging his willingness to fight the champion on his own punching terms. Conn became a good fighter because he was a smart fighter. Temperamental perhaps, but in his case it was not 98 per cent temper and 2 per cent mental. The last Louis fight was Conn's first un?smart one. Maybe he knows that.

Playoff Delays Worsham

'By' Nelson Heads Trek of Stars To Cleveland's National Open

Cleveland, June 10 (AP).—The Nation's "circuit" golfers—the boys who have been competing in tournaments almost every week since long in the winter—today began making Cleveland their port of call and this time it was in quest of the biggest title of all—the USGA Open championship.

Competition in the Inquirer tournament at Philadelphia kept a flock of the top contenders in the East until yesterday but they began rolling in today to do a little practice work over the Canterbury Golf Club's long and difficult course.

Among those who arrived today was Byron Nelson, the National P. G. A. champion and rated with Ben Hogan as top favorite to oust Craig Wood from the Open throne.

There had been some question as to whether Nelson might be able to play because of the serious illness of his mother-in-law.

Delayed even more, of course, were Lew Worsham of Bethesda, Md., and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., who had to play an extra 18 holes at Philadelphia today after tying for first place at the end of the regulation 72 holes in the Inquirer tournament.

On hand and getting in their practice swings, however, were such players as Gene Sarazen, two-time winner of the National Open; Sam Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., slugger, who will play Thursday and Friday with Barrow and Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, winner in the 1946 Augusta Masters chcampionship; Ralph Guhldahl, the champion in 1937 and 1938; Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., former National Amateur champion, and Frank Stranahan, the Toledo, Ohio, hot-shot amateur.

Although actual competition in the 72-hole strike play tournament won't begin until Thursday, a few of the boys will have a chance to ring the cash register tomorrow and Wednesday.

There will be a $100 prize tomorrow in a best ball tournament and another $100 goes up Wednesday in a driving contest.

The open itself will have a $6000 prize kitty with $1000 going to the winner. That's well under the checks the winners have been picking up in previous tournaments this year, but none of those events carries the prestige of a National Open championship.

River Terrace Victor

River Terrace A. C. defeated Navy Quarters D 16-7 yesterday in a game played on the A. C. field, in a pre-schedule tune-up for the Montgomery County league.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	40	9	.816	....
New York	33	20	.623	9
*WASHING'N	28	20	.583	11½
Detroit	26	24	.520	14½
Cleveland	21	30	.412	20
*St. Louis	19	29	.306	20½
*Chicago	16	30	.348	22½
*Philadelphia	14	35	.286	26

*Playing night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis at WASHINGTON (night).
Boston, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Detroit, 11; New York, 3.
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Washington (night)
Kinder (0-1) or Lamacchia (0-0) vs. Hudson (3-3).
Detroit at New York
Newhouser (9-2) vs. Bevens (3-4).
Cleveland at Boston
Embree (5-3) vs. Wagner (0-0).
Chicago at Philadelphia
Smith (1-4) vs. Knerr (1-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Brooklyn	30	17	.638	....
*St. Louis	27	20	.574	3
Chicago	25	20	.556	4
Cincinnati	22	21	.512	6
Boston	22	25	.468	8
Pittsburgh	20	25	.444	9
New York	21	28	.429	10
Philadelphia	17	28	.378	12

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 8.
Cincinnati, 8; New York, 5.
Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 3.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)
Webber (3-2) or Hatten (2-4) vs. Pollet (4-3).
Boston at Pittsburgh (night)
Cooper (4-3) vs. Sewell (3-2).
New York at Cincinnati (night)
Thompson (1-2) vs. Vander Meer (1-3) or Walters (1-2).
Philadelphia at Chicago
Mulcahy (1-2) vs. Wyse (5-3).

Irish Win Again

Irish War Vets softball team defeated the Chestnut Farms ten, 10-5, yesterday on the Fairlawn field.

Barron Tops Worsham for Philly Golf Title

Experience Won, Says Par-Shooting Victor

Philadelphia, June 10 (AP).—Experience and the steady nerves gained in many a tough golfing grind paid off today for Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., professional, with a $2500 first prize in the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitation Golf Tournament.

The former Western Open champ, outdriven from almost every tee by Lew Worsham, 28-year-old former Navy physical instructor, nevertheless chipped and putted with deadly precision as he shot Llanerch Country Club's 6405-yard course in even par 70 to win the first money playoff by three strokes. Worsham colected $1800 second money.

Had Tied In Regulation

They had tied yesterday, in a thrilling duel, at 277 after 72 holes.

Barron carded three birdies, dropping an exceedingly difficult 38-foot uphill putt on the short second hole and getting home from 12 feet on the 13th. A neat approach shot set up his third birdie on the 16th. He went one over par on the first, 14th and 17th holes.

"I'll say this," Barron remarked afterwards, "It was experience that beat Worsham, and nothing else. He's a grand golfer and will be one of the very best."

The second-place check was Worsham's biggest golfing prize to date, and first prize was the next largest for Barron.

Starts Off Strong

The younger Worsham started with seven pars and a birdies in the first eight holes but slipped back to even on the ninth, and lost two strokes with a six on the 10th. With a gallery of 1500 rooting for him the Congressional Country Club pro never could catch up.

Each had a birdies three on the 320-yard 13th, and Barron gained the third stroke on his lead by chipping stiff for a birdie on the 495-yard 16th where Worsham needed a regulation five.

Both said they would fly tonight to Cleveland, where they plan to tune up tomorrow for the U. S. Open Tourney starting Thursday over the Canterbury Country Club course.

The cards:

Par out	435	444	434	—35
Barron out	525	444	434	—35
Worsham out	425	444	435	—35
Par in	443	444	534	—35—70
Barron in	443	354	444	—35—70
Worsham in	643	354	544	—33—73

Vernon Still Tops

Fiery Bosox Monopolize Statistics

Chicago, June 10 (AP).—Excepting the blazing .391 pacemaking of Mickey Vernon of Washington, current American League batting statistics are monopolized by Boston's sensational Red Sox.

Vernon, who hammered 14 hits in 34 trips for a .412 percentage during the past week, boosted his season record six points to .391, 48 points ahead of second-place Ted Williams of Boston, who has .343.

The Red Sox also hold the third and fourth spots—Johnny Pesky batting .337 and Dom DiMaggio .331—while in the specialized department, Boston's Bobby Doerr leads in runs-batted in—with 47; Williams and Pesky have scored the most runs, 47; and Pesky is tops in hits with 70 and two-baggers with 15.

In pitching, of course, Boston's brilliant Dave (Boo) Ferriss heads the list, unbeaten in 10 starts.

Other batting leaders, according to official figures computed through Sunday, include: Johnny Bernardino, St. Louis, .324; George Keller, New York, .318; Hank Edwards, Cleveland, .317; Luke Appling, Chicago, .306; George Kell, Detroit, .301; and Cecil Travis, Washington, .292.

Keller zoomed into the home run lead with 13, displacing teammate Joe DiMaggio and Detroit's Hank Greenberg at the head of that class. Edwards leads in triples, with seven, while George Stirnweiss of New York slipped ahead of Cleveland's George Case as the No. 1 base stealer with 10.

Bobby Feller of Cleveland, still squelching pre-season rumors that he had lost his speed, raised his strike-out total to 126 for 117 innings.

Sharkey Braves Fire to Rescue Trapped Family

Newton, Mass., June 10 (U.P.).—Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion, entered a burning building, across the street from his home, today to rescue a family trapped by smoke and flames.

Sharkey

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt and their children, Ruth Jean, 13, and Robert, 11, were awakened by fumes which apparently starte din the motor of their refrigerator. Robert's shouts for help were heard by Sharkey. He called firemen and helped the family leave the blazing building.

Shorter Season Urged to Halt Duck Decline

Albert M. Day, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, told the House Conservation Committee yesterday that a shorter duck-shooting season, a reduced bag limit or both might be necessary to halt an alarming decline in wild duck population.

He said that observers were completing reports in Canada and Alaska, expected about July 15, which would determine what steps would be recommended.

The service has not "considered seriously" closing the duck-shooting season entirely, he added, but this might be recommended if the situation proves worse than now is feared.

James to Rassle Filosa Tomorrow

Jesse James, a local grappler, who has been away from his Turner's Arena campaign the last five weeks, returns tomorrow night to meet Andy Filosa of Brooklyn, in a 30-minute supporting bout on the card to be headlined by Babe Sharkey, the former champion, and Angelo Savoldi, New York villian.

Promoter Turner also is offering for the first time in a year a two-man team in which Ace Freeman and Mike Heller, topnotch Eastern combination, will oppose Pat Welsh (Irish Angel) and Abe Stein.

Canadian Stu Hart, who is gradually making a name for himself since coming here from the Northwest country, will face Chick Garibaldi in the semiwindup.

Tomahawk Trade-in Value Is One Football

REAL REDSKIN—Jack Jacobs (right), Cherokee Indian, wearing Redskin headdress, turns in his favorite tomahawk for a football to Coach Turk Edwards. The Indian backfield star has just been signed to a five-year term by the Washington Redskins

Bosox Win 11th in Row, 6-3, As Butland Checks Indians

Boston, June 10 (AP).—The Red Sox increased their string of undefeated starts against Western opposition to 18 straight by giving Right-hander Bill Rutland his first pitching triumph of the season, a 6-3 decision over the Cleveland Indians, today before a 16,988 washday crowd. It also was the eleventh game without a setback during their current Fenway Park home stay.

And while so doing, Joe Cronin's pennant-rushing forces lengthened their first place lead to nine games as the Yankees bowed to the Detroit Tigers.

Had Started Once

Butland, who had made one previous start and a few relief appearances without being recorded, clinched matters for himself by banging out a two-run single against Reliever Ed Klieman in the sixth. He came to the plate after Bobby Doerr, Rudy York and Dom DiMaggio had connected safely.

York sent the Sockers on their way against Starter Steve Gromek in the third by poling his seventh homer into the left field screen with Williams and Doerr, who had walked and doubled, on base.

Butland held the Indians scoreless until he weakened a bit in the seventh, when the Indians scored twice on Ken Keltner's single, Dutch Meyer's triple and Manager Lou Boudreau's one-baser.

Johnson Takes Over

Lefty Earl Johnson took over for Butland in the eighth and that four-game winner threw his first home-run ball of the season to Les Fleming, who converted it into his fourth four-bagger in the eighth.

The Sockers belted Gromek for eight hits before he was removed with none out in the sixth. Klieman and Earl Center, who finished up, gave up four more between them.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Boudreau,ss	5	2	2	2
M'kiewicz,cf	4	0	3	0
Seerey,lf,rf	3	0	3	0
Fleming,1b	2	2	9	1
Edwards,rf	3	0	0	0
Case,lf	1	0	0	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	3	4
Meyer,2b	4	1	3	4
Lollar,c	3	0	2	1
Gromek,p	2	1	1	2
Klieman,p	0	0	0	0
*Ross	1	0	0	0
Center,p	0	0	0	0
†Conway	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	24	13

*Batted for Klieman in seventh.
†Batted for Center in ninth.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
M'kovich,rf	4	2	1	1
Pesky,ss	4	0	2	4
Williams,lf	3	2	2	0
Doerr,2b	4	3	1	0
York,1b	4	2	8	0
DiMa'gio,cf	4	1	4	0
Tabor,3b	4	1	1	2
Wagner,c	4	0	8	0
Butland,c	3	1	0	0
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	9

Cleveland	006	000	210—3
Boston	203	001	00x—6

Runs—Fleming, Mayer, Keltner, Williams, Doerr (2), York (2), DiMaggio. Error—Edwards. Runs batted in—Meyer, Boudreau, Fleming, York (3), DiMaggio, Butland (3). Two-base hit—Doerr. Three-base hit—Meyer. Home runs—Fleming, York. Double plays—Boudreau to Meyer to Fleming, Boudreau (alone). Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Gromek, 1; Butland, 3; Johnson, 1. Strikeouts—Gromek, 2; Butland, 7; Johnson, 1. Hits—Gromek, 8 in 5, none out in sixth; Klieman, 1 in 1; Center, 3 in 2; Butland, 6 in 7; Johnson, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Butland. Losing pitcher—Gromek. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Paparella. Time—2 hours. Attendance—16,988 (paid).

Borowy Fails As Phils Trip Chicubs, 9-8

Chicago, June 10 (INS).—Hank Borowy pitched no-hit ball for seven inings against the Philadelphia Phils while the Chicago Cubs were building up a seven-run lead, but the roof fell in during the eighth and ninth frames and the Phils won, 9 to 8.

Frank McCormick, former Cincinnati Reds, whacked in the tying and winning runs with a double in the ninth. The loss was charged to Russ Meers who pitched to only one batter.

The Phils used six pitchers with Charley Ripple gaining the decision.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Wyrostek,cf	4	1	2	0
R.H'ghes,3b	4	1	1	1
Northey,rf	3	1	4	0
‡Novikoff	1	1	1	0
O'Neill	0	0	0	0
McC'lick,1b	5	1	9	1
Ennis,lf	5	1	1	0
Seminick,c	3	0	7	0
Newsome,ss	4	0	1	5
Verban,2b	4	2	3	2
Milnar,p	0	0	0	0
Mauney,p	2	0	1	2
*Judd	0	0	0	0
†Burich	0	0	0	0
Ripple,p	0	0	0	0
Wasdell,rf	1	0	0	0
Karl,p	0	0	0	0
R'berger,p	0	0	0	0
Schanz,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	27	11

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	3	2	0
‡‡Ostrowski	0	0	0	0
§§Gilbert	1	0	0	0
Johnson,2b	3	0	0	3
Waitkus,1b	4	2	10	0
Ca'retta,rf	5	2	2	0
Rickert,cf	5	2	1	0
McC'lough,s	4	1	5	0
Secory,lf	5	2	2	0
Burgess,ss	1	2	1	0
D'asandro	0	0	0	0
**Merullo	0	0	0	0
Borowy,p	3	0	0	4
Meers,p	0	0	0	0
Bithorn,p	0	0	0	0
††Nicholson	0	0	0	0
‡‡Scheffing	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	12

†Ran for Judd in eighth.
‡Batted for Northey in ninth.
§Ran for Novikoff in ninth.
¶Batted for Sturgeon in ninth.
||Ran for Dallessandro in ninth.
**Batted for Bithorn in ninth.
††Batted for Nicholson in ninth.
‡‡Batted for Hack in ninth.
§§Batted for Ostrowski in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	000	144—9
Chicago	400	003	100—8

Runs—Wyrostek (2), Hughes (2), Northey, O'Neill, Verban (2), Burich, Hack, Johnson (2), Waitkus (2), Cavarretta, Secory, Borowy, Errors—Borowy, Newsome, Hack. Runs batted in—Waitkus (3), Cavarretta (3), Rickert, Hack, Wyrostek, Hughes (2), Ennis, Northey, McCormick (2). Two-base hits—McCullough, Wyrostek, McCormick, Secory. Three-base hits—Cavarretta. Stolen bases—Merullo. Sacrifices—Johnson. Double plays—Johnson to Sturgeon to Waitkus, Newsome to Verban to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 11. Base on balls—Milnar, 2; Mauney, 2; Ripple, 1; Karl, 1; Borowy, 5. Strikeouts—Mauney, 2; Ripple, 2; Karl, 2; Raffensberger, 1; Borowy, 4; Bithorn, 1. Hits—Milnar, 3 in 0 (none out in 1st); Mauney, 11 in 7; Ripple, 0 in 1; Karl, 0 in ⅓; Raffensberger, 0 in⅓; Schanz, 0 in ⅓; Borowy, 6 in 8⅔; Meers, 1 in 0 (pitched to one batter); Bithorn, 1 in ⅓. Winner—Ripple. Loser—Meers. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Henline. Time—2:43. Attendance—7165.

Relief Job Beats Giants For Reds, 7-5

Cincinnati, June 10 (AP).—A superb relief job by Right-Hander Bob Malloy enabled the Cincinnati Reds to whip the New York Giants, 7-5, today.

The 28-year-old hurler came to the rescue in the fifth inning after Nate Andrews had almost blown a 6-2 lead.

The Giants had rapped Andrews for three runs in the fifth to draw within one marker of a tie and had the potential tying run on base with two out when Malloy appeared and snuffed out the rally.

Buddy Kerr singled to begin the sixth but Babe Young batted into a double play and Malloy then set the Giants down in order the rest of the route to chalk up his first victory of the year.

The Reds pounded Hal Schumacher, Rube Fischer and Ken Trinkle for 13 hits, including a homer by Bobby Adams. Every Redleg except Malloy hit safely.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf	5	1	2	0
Witek,3b	3	1	1	2
Blattner,2b	4	3	1	3
Mize,1b	4	3	8	0
Cooper,c	4	1	3	2
Rosen,rf	4	2	2	0
Gordon,lf	4	2	3	0
Kerr,ss	4	2	3	3
Sch'acher,p	1	0	0	1
*Graham	1	0	0	0
Fischer,p	0	0	0	0
†Young	1	0	0	0
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0
‡Ott	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	24	10

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf	5	2	1	1
Lukon,lf	5	2	3	0
Adams,2b	5	1	2	3
Hatton,3b	3	1	0	2
Libke,rf	5	1	2	0
Lamanno,c	4	1	3	0
Steven,1b	3	2	14	0
Miller,ss	3	2	2	5
Andrews,p	2	1	0	1
Malloy,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	37	13	27	16

*Batted for Schumacher in fourth.
†Batted for Fischer in sixth.
‡Batted for Trinkle in ninth.

New York	010	130	000—5
Cincinnati	130	210	00x—7

Runs—Rucker, Witek, Mize (3), Clay, Adams, Lamanno, Shokes (2), Miller (2). Error—Blattner. Runs batted in—Rosen (3), Mize, Kerr, Andrews (3), Clay (2), Adams (2). Two-base hits—Mize, Andrews, Blattner, Miller, Clay, Rosen. Home runs—Adams. Stolen base—Hatton. Double plays—Cooper to Kerr, Miller to Adams to Shokes, Malloy to Miller to Shokes. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cincinnati, 10. Base on balls—Schumacher, 3; Fischer, 1; Andrews, 2. Strikeouts—Schumacher, 3; Andrews, 1; Trinkle, 1. Hits—Schumacher, 4 in 3; Fischer, 6 in 2; Trinkle, 3 in 3; Andrews, 10 in 4⅔; Malloy 0 in 4⅓. Winner — Malloy. Loser — Schumacher. Umpires—Boggess, Conlan and Barr. Time—2:11. Attendance—2592.

Yankee Suit Postponed

New York, June 10 (AP).—Trial of a suit by the New York Yankees of the American Baseball League to enjoin the Mexican League and its agents permanently from raiding the Yanks' player roster was postponed until October 14 today by State Supreme Court Justice Benjamin F. Schreiber.

Trucks Holds Yanks; Tigers Triumph, 11-3

New York, June 10 (AP).—The five-hit tossing of Virgil Trucks and two-run homers by Hank Greenberg and Jimmy Bloodworth, the Detroit Tigers trounced the New York Yankees, 11-3, today to score their first victory in five meetings over the Yanks.

Trucks got off to a shaky start, allowing three hits in the first two frames including a two-run circuit belt by Tommy Henrich in the opening inning but the 27-year-old fireball artist then settled down and held the Yanks hitless until the ninth when they collected their final run on two hits.

Scoring once in the first, the Tigers roared back after two were out in third to score five runs. With one in and one on, Greenberg blasted his thirteenth homer of the year deep into the left field stands. Pat Mullin then beat out a hit and Jimmy Bloodworth followed with his first circuit clout of the season to driver Starter Allan Gettel from the hill.

The Tigers picked up three more markers in the sixth with Jimmy Outlaw batting in two with a double and scoring another on a error. Detroit finished up with single counters in the seventh and ninth. The Yanks, who went over the million mark in home attendance yesterday, attracted a fine Monday turnout of 18,155 fans.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	2	0	3	3
Cramer,cf	5	2	2	0
Outlaw,2b	5	2	1	0
Wake'fd,lf	3	1	2	0
G'nberg,1b	5	3	4	1
Mullin,rf	5	2	4	0
B'worth,3b	5	1	1	4
Tebbetts,c	5	0	6	0
Trucks,p	4	2	1	1
Totals	39	12	27	9

New York	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	3	0	2	4
Keller,lf	3	0	0	0
Henrich,rf	3	1	3	0
DiMa'gio,cf	4	1	4	0
Johnson,3b	4	1	1	2
Etten,1b	4	0	11	2
Robinson,c	4	2	3	1
St'wneiss,2b	3	0	0	3
Gettel,p	1	0	0	0
Gumpert,p	0	0	1	0
†Majeski	1	0	0	0
Wight,p	0	0	0	1
‡Souchock	1	0	0	0
Byrne,p	0	0	1	0
‡‡Lindell	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	13

*Batted for Gumpert in fifth.
†Batted for Wight in seventh.
‡Batted for Byrne in ninth.

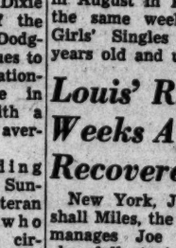
Detroit	105	003	101—11
New York	200	000	001— 3

Runs—Lake (2), Cramer (2), Outlaw, Wakefield, Greenberg (2), Mullin (2), Bloodworth, Crosetti, Johnson, Henrich. Errors—DiMaggio, Robinson, Bloodworth. Runs batted in—Henrich (3), Wakefield, Greenberg (2), Bloodworth (3), Outlaw (2), Trucks, Robinson. Two-base hits—Cramer, Outlaw, Greenberg, Johnson. Home runs—Henrich, Greenberg, Bloodworth. Stolen base—Mullin. Double play—Crosetti to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; New York, 6. Base on balls—Gettel, 2; Trucks, 4; Gumpert, 1; Wight, 2. Strikeouts—Gettel, 1; Trucks, 5; Wight, 1. Hits—Gettel, 5 in 2⅔; Gumpert, 3 in 2⅓; Wight, 4 in 2; Byrnes, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Gettel. Umpires—Passarella, Grieve and Rue. Time—2:15. Attendance—18,155 (paid).

Hopp Takes 2d

Walker Still Tops N. L. With .366

New York, June 10 (AP).—Although his average dropped eight points during the week, Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers continues to lead the National League in batting with a robust .366 average.



Walker

Including games of Sunday, the veteran ballhawk, who paced the circuit with .374 last week, has collected 60 hits in 164 trips to the plate to enjoy a 20-point advantage over Johnny Hopp of the Boston Braves who replaced Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals in the runner-up spot.

Del Ennis, rookie outfield sensation of the Philadelphia Phillies, is third in the batting derby with .341. Stan Musial of the Cards is fourth with .339 and Frankie Gustine of Pittsburgh fifth with .331.

Musial leads the pack in hits with 62 and is tied with teammate Enos Slaughter at 35 apiece for the runs scored honors. Slaughter has batted in the most runs, 38, one more than Walker.

Ida's Win, 14-6

Slamming out 14 hits, Ida's defeated Quarters "K," 14-6, yesterday in a Recreation Department Blue League baseball game on the North Ellipse.

Local Netters In Sears Cup Play Friday

The Sears Cup tennis matches will be held this year at the Baltimore Country Club, Roland Park, Baltimore, Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association.

Mrs. Stuart Egerton of Baltimore and Sara Moore of Washington, have been appointed to handle the selection of the team.

The Baltimore Country Club is opening its tennis courts for competitive play for the first time since the war started. Their tennis professional is Leo Christie.

A Junior Sears Cup team will be held this year for the first time in August in Philadelphia during the same week of the National Girls' Singles and Doubles (18 years old and under).

Louis' Right, Hurt Weeks Ago, Has Recovered—Pilot

New York, June 10 (U.P.).—Marshall Miles, the shy little man who manages Joe Louis, announced cheerfully tonight that the heavyweight champion will begin throwing his right hand in prewar fashion this week.

Miles disclosed for the first time that Louis has been handicapped since his second week in training by severe muscle bruises on the inside right forearm, near the elbow. The bruises, suffered in blocking a left hook to the body, were slow in responding to treatment.

Brown-skinned Miles, the 40-year-old proprietor of hotels and apartments in Los Angeles and Buffalo, N. Y., chuckled and said, "A New York newspaperman wrote a story last week about Joe having an injured right hand. We denied the story immediately and had pictures taken to show that the right fist was okay. The sports writer never knew how close he came to the truth."

Murphy Files 'Unfair Charges' Against Pirates

Pittsburgh, June 10 (U.P.).—The American Baseball Guild filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board today charging the Pittsburgh Pirates with unfair labor practices and with refusin gto bargain with the new union.

Robert Murphy, director and organizer of the guild, accused the club of urging players to present grievances to the management through a players' committee instead of through the guild.

The club not only refused to bargain collectively, Murphy charged, but "the company by its officers and agents . . . attempted to persuade employes to cease their membership in and activities in behalf of the American Baseball Guild."

The NLRB regional office said it must now decide whether it has jurisdiction over baseball players before it acts on today's complaint and Murphy's earlier petition for certification as collective bargaining representative of Pirate players.

Jack Johnson, Former Champion, Dies of Auto Crash Injuries

Raleigh, N. C., June 10 (AP).—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, died at St. Agnes' Hospital here of injuries he suffered in an automobile accident near Franklinton early this afternoon. He was 68.

Police Chief F. W. Carter of Franklinton said Johnson apparently lost control of the big automobile he wyas driving, causing it to crash into a light pole and overturn.

A companion, Fred L. Scott, also a Negro, was slightly injured.

The boxing career of Jack Johnson, first Negro heavyweight champion of the world, lasted 29 years. He fought in 109 major fights and exhibitions—2 of which made pugilistic history.

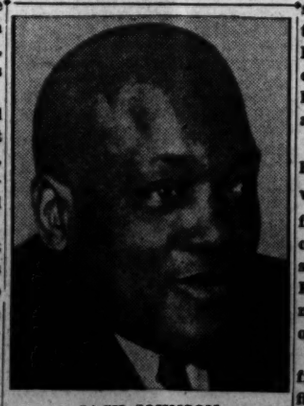
The first of these was the successful defense of his title against Jim Jeffries at Reno, Nev., July 4, 1910, the original "Battle of the Century;" the second was the much disputed bout at Havana, Cuba, April 16, 1915, when he lost to Jess Willard.

Many experts classified "Li'l Artha" as one of the greatest fighters in the history of the ring, one of its cleverest defensive boxers. But his prowess was destined to be eclipsed by the law.

Riches went to his head, he spent lavishly and wound up his years dismally, traveling from place to place, picking up a living where he could. What little popularity he had disappeared years before.

His career began in 1899 and ended in 1928. He won 69 of his 80 decision bouts. In 29 fights and exhibitions there was no decision or draws.

Johnson was coming along fast when he won the heavyweight title from Tommy Burns of Canada on December 26, 1908. The fight was held at Rushcutter's Bay, just outside Sydney, Australia. Burns was the favorite but the big Negro gave him a sound beating and was declared the winner on a technical knockout in the fourteenth round after police raided the fight.



JACK JOHNSON

During 1909 Johnson defended his title five times. The sporting world clamored for a "white hope"; finally, Jim Jeffries, five years out of the ring, yielded to pressure and signed to fight him at Reno. Tex Rickard promoted the fight and made his first bid for fame as one of the sport's greatest promoters.

Jeffries worked himself down from 260 to 230 pounds for the fight and nearly ruined his health in the process. Johnson, a fine physical specimen of 210 pounds, at his peak, toyed with the burly former champion. He taunted him continuously, hit him at will with murderous punches and finally knocked him out in the fifteenth round. The victory was not popular in many sections of the country and there were racial disputes.

Five years later Willard won the crown at Havana and created a controversy that raged for years. Willard, after absorbing terrific punishment for most of the fight, won by a knockout in the twenty-sixth round. The pictures clearly showed the Negro shading his eyes from the tropical Cuban sun with a gloved hand as Referee Jack Curley counted him out.

The boxing world resounded to cries of a "fixed fight." It was known that Jack had received $30,000, while Jess got nothing. Later, Johnson confessed he had "thrown" the fight and still later repudiated the "confession."

White Easter Takes Charles Town Feature

Pays $5.40; Erato 2d by Four Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., June 10.—Running like a scared rabbit, E. L. Poston's White Easter made her second track appearance of the year a successful one here today. Meeting seven rivals in the Merrill Vaughan Purse, White Easter coasted in to the wire four lengths in front of S. M. Folin's Erato. Another four lengths back, came E. Rinaldi's Pigeon, to be third in the test of 120 feet more than six furlongs.

Third in her previous start, White Easter was installed the favorite and returned a $5.40 mutuel to her legion of backers in a crowd of 6000. The 5-year-old mare was clocked in 1:16 over a fast track and under blue skies.

Churchill on Board

Jockey Eddie Churchill rode White Easter and allowed her to settle into stride while saving ground. Erato did the expected and went to the front early. Jujube was close up, as was Counter. Midway of the backstretch, Churchill put White Easter to a drive and she moved through on the inside to take command. She disposed of Erato and was drawing out at the end. Erato weakened, but easily held Pigeon safe for the place, the latter closing some ground from a luggish beginning.

Jockey Eddie Smith, Washington boy, was thrown when his mount, Glaster, stumbled leaving the gate. Smith escaped with his feelings hurt, while Glaster ran around the track and was also uninjured.

Tammaro Suspended

Jockey Johnny Tammaro, who has been riding in good form here, was suspended for five days for rough riding in the second race. He was aboard J. B. Royston's, Pal, who finished second to Galt Davis', Fox Meadow, the $4 favorite. Pal appeared to shut off Fox Meadow, but the 6-year-old was the best anyway, while well handled by Jockey Willie Kelly.

A favorite and a longshot teamed to produce a $147.40 daily double pay-off. J. E. Crider's Arch McDonald found the first race field to his liking and romped home at $4.40. P. O. Bowman's Anizgoce was a surprise winner of the second at $33.40.

Between races—Jockey Webb Snyder, who suffered a broken leg last week, has been moved to the King's Daughter Hospital in Staunton, Va. . . . M. M. Greene is doing a nice job of training as a substitute for his brother Stanley who is in the Army. . . . Mike Sarno, who is making a riding comeback here after war service, is likely to go from here to the major tracks. . . . Trainer Claude Feltner, visiting from Delaware Park, is interested in Sarno. . . . 12 horses have been claimed here in 10 days of racing involving $12,200. . . . Thirty favorites won in the first 80 races. . . . The chief topic hereabouts this morning was the She's Scotch, Roman Boy, Annie's Dream race of last Saturday in which She's Scotch set a track record for 4½ furlongs of :48 4/5. . . . Roman Boy and Annie's Dream had trouble in the race and their backers say it will be a different story next time. . . . We might see another mark established for the short sprint distance before the meeting closes.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Charles Town Race Charts

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:11½. Owner, J. E. Crider. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARCH McDONALD	(Santer)	114	3	4	2¹½	1hd	1¹	1¹	$1.30
RHYME MAKER	(Palumbo)	119	1	3	1½	2²	2¹½	2¹½	4.60
SONG FLIGHT	(W.Kirk)	114	7	2	3½	4¹	3¹	3¹	11.90
PILATES PUNCH	(Sarno)	119	3	5	4½	3²	4½	4½	8.00
GENERAL KNIGHT	(Holland)	119	6	1	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	14.40
FIERY LASS	(Rose)	114	5	6	6²	6²	6²	6²	8.70
QUICK ANN	(Fitzgerald)	114	8	7	7²	7²	7²	7²	74.10
BETTY BUTTS	(Grant)	114	4	8	8	8	8	8	30.10

ARCH McDONALD, $4.40, $2.20, $2.60; RHYME MAKER, $4.20, $3.40; SONG FLIGHT, $5.20.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:41. Owner, P. O. Bowman. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANIZGOCE	(W.Kirk)	111	5	2	2²	2²	2²	1½	1½	$15.70
ROUGH AMOS	(Palumbo)	116	7	6	6²	4½	3¹	2½	2½	.60
GAY ARRAY	(Grant)	111	6	8	7½	7¹	6²	3hd	3hd	20.00
PERKY	(Holland)	113½	8	7	8	1½	1½	1hd	4½	4.60
MILK BOY	(Tammaro)	114½	3	1	5hd	5½	4½	4²	5²	12.00
ROLL ELEVEN	(Napier)	119½	1	3	4²	3²	3hd	6²	6²	5.30
SIR MOWLEE	(Delpino)	116	4	7	5	8	6	7	7²	33.20
SMART BRIGADE	(Rodrigues)	111	2	5	3hd	6½	7²	8	8	40.70

ANIZGOCE, $33.40, $8.80, $5.60; ROUGH AMOS, $2.60, $2.60; GAY ARRAY, $7.40.

DAILY DOUBLE: ARCH McDONALD AND ANIZGOCE PAID $147.40

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:11½. Owner, Galt Davis. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOX MEADOW	(Kelly)	120	6	4	3½	3²	1¹	1²	1²	$1.00
PAL	(Tammaro)	120	8	2	2¹	1½	2²	2²	2²	1.70
ROCKY D'OR	(Matral)	118	1	1	1½	2¹	2½	2½	11.90
VANDERBELLE	(Cusimano)	105½	2	3	5²	4½	4²	4²	4²	33.90
SCOTTY'S OWN	(Thomas)	115	3	6	4½	6²	6²	5½	5²	29.90
YOUNG AND GAY	(Rose)	114	4	7	6²	5½	5½	6²	6²	15.20
CORNELIA BELL	(Williams)	104	5	5	7¹	7²	7²	7²	7²	45.40
UNCLE BUCK	(Holland)	114	2	8	8	8	8	8	8	21.00

FOX MEADOW, $4.00, $2.20, $2.20; PAL, $2.40, $2.20; ROCKY D'OR, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:41. Owner Stefania Caruso. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SATELLITE	(Sarno)	117	1	1	2½	2½	2½	1hd	2hd	$2.60
LAUGH AND PLAY	(Kelly)	119	3	4	1²	1¹	1hd	2hd	2²	2.60
JOHNS GALLA	(Miller)	117	2	3	3²	3²	4²	3¹½	3¹½	2.60
KID O'SULLIVAN	(Palumbo)	114	5	5	5½	5²	3²	4²	4²	3.50
MISS McLUKEN	(Williams)	104	4	6	6²	6²	5²	5²	5²	24.30
SEMPER PARATA	(Rodrigues)	110	7	7	4²	4½	6²	6²	6²	39.10
KATONEY	(Auston)	109	6	2	7	7	7	7	7	37.30

SATELLITE, $6.00, $3.20, $2.40; LAUGH AND PLAY, $3.00, $2.40; JOHNS GALLA, $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:11. Owner, S. H. Hall. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUATREDOM	(Tammaro)	114½	1	3¹	4½	3²	2²	1½	1½	$2.00
MURRAY HILL	(Churchill)	116	4	3	1½	1²	1²	2²	2²	9.60
CHERNA	(Matral)	112	2	5	7	6hd	5²	6²	3½	6.20
SUNNY TOWN	(Custmano)	108	5	4	3²	2½	4¹	4½	4¹	8.00
DAY AFTER	(Barthlow)	105	8	8	8	8²	8²	8²	5²	22.80
RUNNING RIOT	(Moon)	113	7	7	6½	7	6½	6²	6²	2.80
TODCAN	(Fitzgerald)	115	3	2	4½	5½	7	7	7	6.10

QUATREDOM, $6.00, $3.60, $3.20; MURRAY HILL, $7.80, $7.40; CHERNA, $4.60.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:40½. Owner, E. L. Poston. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE EASTER	(Churchill)	113	1	3	3½	1hd	1¹	1¹	$1.70
ERATO	(Tammaro)	114	4	4	1½	2²	2¹	2¹	3.40
PIGEON	(W.Kirk)	118	2	5	5¹	5¹	3²	3²	10.10
COUNTER	(Santer)	104	7	1	4²	3²	3½	4½	8.60
JUJUBE	(Cusicano)	105	3	2	2½	4½	4½	5²	8.30
MAYBE MISS	(Sarno)	117	5	7	6²	6²	6²	6²	7.30
RADGE	(Bocson)	115½	6	6	7	7	7	7	90.20
GLASTER	(E.Smith)	116	3	?					10.80

WHITE EASTER, $3.40, $3.00, $2.60; ERATO, $3.00, $2.40; PIGEON, $3.60.

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:10½. Owner, N. Corbin. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLEETEST	(Palumbo)	113	1	2	4hd	3¹	3¹	1hd	$0.70
GALLANT	(Cusimano)	109	5	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	2²	6.60
NEAT AND TIDY	(Matral)	112	6	4	2²	2²	2hd	3¹	2.90
KERO	(Sarno)	118	7	7	5²	4²	4²	4²	24.90
MERRIE SHOT	(Grant)	109	3	5	8	8	8	5¹	30.90
TACARO IDENTITY	(Fitzgerald)	115	2	1	7²	7²	5hd	6²	21.20
FLOWER BATTLE	(Tammaro)	114½	8	6	3²	5²	5²	7²	110.10
BEE LARKMEAD	(R.Kirk)	114	4	8	6²	6²	7¹	8	40.40

FLEETEST, $3.40, $2.80, $2.20; GALLANT, $4.80, $2.40; NEAT AND TIDY, $2.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:43. Owner, J. E. Crider. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STROLLING LEE	(Garrett)	118	1	1	6²	6²	6²	3¹	1²	$3.50
FRENCH WARD	(Cusimano)	108	2	3	3½	3¹	3hd	4hd	2hd	5.20
SIR CARROL	(R.Kirk)	118	3	6	5hd	5½	5½	2¹½	3½	10.30
DARLING GRACE	(Grant)	108	7	4	1½	1²	2¹	2¹	4½	3.60
CREDENCE	(Dufford)	118	4	2	2¹	2¹	1hd	1½	5²	5.00
FINE AND DANDY	(Santer)	113	3	7	7	7	7	7	6²	5.20
TOWN CAMP	(Dsmar)	108	6	5	4²	4²	4¹	6²	7	9.30

STROLLING LEA, $9.00, $4.80, $3.40; FRENCH WARD, $4.40, $4.20; SIR CARROLL, $3.60.

Suffolk Downs Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bill's Anne ..... 106 Twilight Call 109
Slappy ..... 111 Grand Day 111
Pyrotechnic ..... 111 Scotch Bread 106
Beloo ..... 106 Alcinous 111
Ovals ..... 106 Thrust 109
Turkey Feather ..... 104 Nestorist 111
Bound to Rise ..... 111 Doodle Bug 111
Fogoso ..... 111 Mumble Peg 106

2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Pari Anne ..... 113 Dual Purpose 113
Sister G. ..... 113 Babomac 108
Range Rate ..... 118 Brazy Pirby 118
Elias ..... 118 His Daughter 113
Linwood Tubby ..... 113 Willow Mark 118
Pinkey Darlin ..... 113 Sure Sleepy 108
Biwhip 118
Hyp Hie 113

3—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Gerham ..... 120 Red Corona 117
Lady Phara ..... 117 Hemlock 115
Beltrate ..... 120 †Borsot 120
O. G. Kelley ..... 120 The Cleaner 117
†Little River Stable entry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Ming ..... 113 Pork Said 106
Local Finance ..... 117 Black Tempest 113
Leather Bound ..... 108 Janemoh 113
On March ..... 108 Stage Line 112
Fana Tapper ..... 106 Flying Jim 113
Navy Flyer ..... 108 Late Time 106
Zaca Bill ..... 119 Prince Canter 114
Green Garden ..... 106 Shave 113

5—¾; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Zaca Brand ..... 110 Hayorie 117
Charwoman ..... 103 O'Keating 108
Nell A. ..... 103 Valdina Craft 122
Brilliant Fly ..... 110 Yukon 122
Hex ..... 103 Sollure 110
Copywright ..... 113 Mar d'Esprit 111
Blenham ..... 108 Son Admiral 103
Halbarall ..... 108 Night Bomber 114

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Link ..... 112 Midnight Ride 112
Aboyne ..... 107 County Cork 112
Camera Man ..... 113 Bus V. Z. 107
Splinter ..... 111 Flight Man 111
Valdivia 118

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wolf Creek ..... 117 Resolute II 112
Josie's Pal ..... 104 Masquel 106
Spiritual ..... 120 King's Feast 117
Jack Vennie 118

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Two Down ..... 118 Listen Tiger 115
Bellsboro ..... 113 Noahville 112
Pompey ..... 106 Misanni 115
Our Ree ..... 115 New Dealer 104
Halcyon Boy ..... 117 Rough Ally 111
Crab Apple 107

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS

1—Pegeen, Scotch Bread, Nestrist.
2—Pari Anne, Willow Park, Linwood Tubby.
3—Red Corona, Hemlock, Lady Phara.
4—Shave, Ming, Zaca Bill.
5—Hayorie, Yukon, Valdina Craft.
6—VALDIVIA, Bus V. Z., County Cork.
7—Jack Vennie, King's Feast, Josie's Pal.
8—Noahville, Halcyon Boy, Our Ree.
—The Louisville Times.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Stage, Wave Sol, Glorious Bid.
2—Our Venture, Charmtut, Tobras.
3—Big'shoner, Intermission, Rose Wynn.
4—Malaeese Suite, Careless Knight, New Life.
5—Lu-Lin, My Suit, Gay Peggy.
6—RIVERBANK, Jack Homer, Open Fire.
7—Rocky Cruiz, Old Harry, Hazel W.
8—Wild Knight, Gridalon, Bassin.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

Listed in order of post positions.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds; allowances.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Free Kite (Palumbo)	115	8-1
Glorious Bid (Tammaro)	112	6-1
Gertie O. (Cusimano)	107	20-1
Briar Broom (Sarno)	115	10-1
Moveable Type (O.Rose)	115	12-1
Kapok (Bocson)	112	12-1
Wave Set (Holland)	112	5-2
Coolamay (no boy)	112	10-1
Binge (Tammaro)	112	5-1
Clam Chowder (Morris)	112	20-1
Belmont Girl (no boy)	112	12-1
†Jacks Toni (Tammaro)	115	8-5
Great Hope (no boy)	115	20-1
†Sweet Barbara (Tammaro)	112	8-5

†J. L. Friedman entry.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

Mac Briar (Tammaro)	118	6-1
Duel Can (W.Kirk)	111	20-1
Lucky Dot (no boy)	111	12-1
Gay Venture (Leggett)	116	4-1
Shirley V. (Cusimano)	106	12-1
Charmin O. (Rose)	111	5-1
Blahlah (W.Kelly)	111	6-1
Lady Doctor (Bakhsh)	111	2-1
Teheran (Santer)	106	6-1
Mr. Deecee (Cusimano)	111	20-1
Gymnalina (no boy)	111	8-1
Buckle Time (Fitzgerald)	116	4-1
Moose Party (no boy)	111	4-1
Saxons Pride (no boy)	116	12-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Tess Govana (Ballenger)	104	15-1
Sightseer (Sarno)	114	5-2
Happy Dream (no boy)	104	20-1
St. Lo (Santer)	109	12-1
Miss Stevie (Williams)	104	20-1
Broadway Sal (Leggett)	113	6-1
Wave Off (Fitzgerald)	104	15-1
Intermission (no boy)	109	3-2
Roll Cold (Churchill)	104	9-2
Sergt. Davis (Palumbo)	114	12-1
Phoness (no boy)	113	4-1
Ask My Ma (Bocson)	113	20-1
Beau Wynn (Tammaro)	114	6-1
Dover Road (no boy)	109	6-1

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

Gray Moose (Cusimano)	108	6-1
Texaldine (Acosta)	117	10-1
Molasses Belle (Sarno)	103	6-1
Over Gold (Fitzgerald)	119	10-1
New Life (Churchill)	108	2-1
Careless Knight (Austin)	119	4-1
Aiken (Tammaro)	117	4-1
Parcicila (no boy)	110	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Love Affair (Barthlow)	108	10-1
Rondo (Tammaro)	113	20-1
Ler-Lin (Miller)	113	5-2
Tie Me (no boy)	113	6-1
Gay Bid (Sarno)	118	6-1
Electric (Rose)	118	5-1
Pandora Mint (Garrett)	113	6-1
Gay Peggy (Fitzgerald)	113	3-1
Free Born (Dufford)	112	4-1
Digitine (no boy)	108	8-1
Chief Teddy (Weber)	118	6-1
My Exit (Napier)	118	4-1
Roma Grand (Moon)	118	20-1
Granju (Ballenger)	113	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and upward; allowances.

Nu-Ko (no boy)	109	6-1
Allen Cadd (Weber)	118	6-1
Inmate (Licata)	118	12-1
Jack Horner (Cusimano)	113	2-1
Out Of the Red (Tammaro)	114	4-1
Open Fire (Garret)	109	4-1
River Bank (Holland)	114	8-5

SEVENTH RACE — Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

True Mate (Williams)	108	10-1
Rocky Craig (Miller)	113	2-1
May Fern (Austin)	113	6-1
Old Harry (Sarno)	117	4-1
Kay (no boy)	110	4-1
Zylonite (Cusimano)	110	6-1
Jollity (no boy)	113	20-1
Titian (no boy)	118	12-1
Hazel W. (W.Kirk)	112	6-1
Hascouri (Miller)	115	6-1
Weba Miss (no boy)	105	20-1
Mr. Grundy (Weber)	118	20-1
Brooke Argo (Sarno)	118	8-1
Sabrate (no boy)	108	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Wild Knight (Austin)	108	4-1
Honcored (W.Kirk)	118	8-1
Nobby Boy (Williams)	118	20-1
Gradatim (Leggett)	118	3-1
Scootie (no boy)	113	4-1
Clapjack (no boy)	113	6-1
Lovetta Chief (Garrett)	103	12-1
Cavaliers (Miller)	108	10-1
War Commander (Cusimano)	113	4-1

Delaware Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Miss Brookwood	115	Bissie Wee 115
Grand Actress	115	†The Comza 115
Oceania	115	Cat Luck 115
†Saralee G.	115	All's Over 110
I'm O'Sullivan	115	Miss Sonia 115
‡Spain's Armada	115	Marjorie T. 108
Red Stamp	115	‡Ranger Mosby 120
Escort	120	‡Fourb 120
Cyper	120	‡Ring the Bell 115

†G. A. Lawson and R. S. Campbell entry.
‡J. L. Friedman and R. Ring entry.
‡Carnduff Farms and Mrs. A. White entry.

2—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

V Day	112	Partido 119
Sir Echo	119	Tumble Boy 126
Top Money	119	Problem Child 114
James Acre	119	Easy Chair 119
Eternal Peace	119	Pan Pan 124
†Balmand	119	Tap Lightly 119
Chance Bras	119	Play James 112
Industor	119	

†A. Massimiano and C. Gross entry.

3—Ab. 2 m.; $3500; 4-year-olds up; chase.

Straw Ride	142	‡Picture Prince 140
Sir Binnistoel	140	‡Nimmel 132
†Hada Bar	130	‡Bowling Lady 138
On the Cuff	140	†Phalanger 131
War Port	140	‡Drintown 136
Frederic II	140	

†B. Sharp and Bonsomo entry.
‡Garrett E. Lyons entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Weir and Mrs. J. E. Ryan entry.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Linza	107	Hopewell 119
Forever Mine	114	Snowy River 140
†Poolesville	119	Navarrese 114
Hi Gus	114	High Peak 121
Round Trip	114	†Scot Sun 119

†C. C. Jones and Virginia McKenny entry.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†Azure Wings	110	Hawkwood Aress 114
Tettington	115	†Dialribe 103
Tintagy	109	Broad Daylight 110
Gimpy Girl	109	Arden Lad 119

†G. Ring entry.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

‡Service Pilot	115	George Case 120
†Mengo	112	Gallorette 120
War Trophy	114	

†Christiana Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; class F.

Chanel	113	Chalupa 112
†Wee Gray	113	Auscultation 113
O. K. Baby	117	Mirill D. 114
Salkik Glow	117	Ten Jr. 113
River Light	113	†Gina 103

†Mrs. A. S. Dodd entry.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; class E.

Shove Off	113	Rounding Bow 113
Sailor	120	Tamara 118
Wesley A.	116	March Chick 113
Skip Bid	107	Cab Sir 119
Our Boy	113	Elbasan 113

DELAWARE SELECTIONS

1—The Comza, Escort, Cyper.
2—Sir Echo, Tumble Boy, Partido.
3—Frederic II, Straw Ride, Binnistoel.
4—High Peak, Scot Sun, Navarrese.
5—Hawkwood Aress, Arden Lad, Azure Wings.
6—War Trophy, Gallorette, George Case.
7—O. K. Baby, Chalupa, Mirill D.
8—Tamara, Cab Sir, Elbasan.
—The Louisville Times.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—Some Sweep Lumpkin, Medley.
2—Tiara's Mom, Cadet Carl, Pebble's Habit.
3—CADET CARL, Paper Cap, Pebbles Habit.
4—Cellophane, Gallalad, Hyblade.
5—Monster, Floating Isle, Bright Dan.
6—Three Dots, Miss Brummell, Ch. Barker.
7—Jane Girl, Xanthe Barker, Sugar Report.
8—Bolgar, Tetzel, Chance Morn.
—The Louisville Times.

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE PARK

1—Cousin, Escort, Red Stamp.
2—Tumble Boy, Sir Echo, Partido.
3—Frederic II, Picture Prince, Sir Binnisteel.
4—ROUND TRIP, Scotsun, Snowy River.
5—Gallery, Diabribe, Azure Wings.
6—War Trophy, Gallorette, George Case.
7—O. K. Baby, Salkik Glow, Wee Gray.
8—Our Boy, Elbasan, March Chick.

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Medley, Some Sweep, Lumpkin.
2—Canteen Lad, Only Yours, Cold Ray.
3—BUNTY'S IMP, Cadet Carl, Pebble's Habit.
4—Cellophane, Hyflare, Our Tommy.
5—Monster, War Rattle, Floating Isle.
6—Miss Drummond, Malmesbury, Chief Barker.
7—Joe Girl, Flying Fort, Yankee Raider.
8—Easterner, Chance Morn, Taters.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Pegeen, Solve, Slappy.
2—Elias, Babomac, Sister G.
3—Lady Phara, Hemlock, O. G. Kelley.
4—Black Tempest, Fana Tapper, Local Finance.
5—Shave, Brilliant Fly, Copywright.
6—Valdivia, Link, County Cork.
7—Resolute II, Josie's Pal, King's Feast.
8—MIAMANI, Bellsboro, Noahville.

Richmond Ring Show Thursday Lists 5 Bouts

Richmond, Va., June 10 (AP).—The program for the eleventh annual police benefit boxing show, scheduled at Mooers Field Thursday night, was completed today with the addition of a six-rounder featuring a pair of light heavyweights, 19-year-old Ruben Jones of Norfolk, and Dick Elliott of Roanoke.

Here's the way the card lines up now:

Main event—George Abrams, Washington, D. C., leading title contender, vs. Johnny Lawer, Cleveland, middleweights, 10 rounds.

Semifinal—Jackie Cranford, Washington, D. C., vs. Leon Szymurski, Chester, Pa., heavyweights, 8 rounds.

Special event—Warren Dean, Richmond, vs. Bill (Biff) Jones, Washington, featherweights, six rounds.

Second bout—Ruben Jones, Norfolk, vs. Dick Elliott, Roanoke, light heavyweights, six rounds.

Opening bout—Walter Roane, Richmond, vs. Art Brown, Washington, welterweights, six rounds.

Abrams is slated to reach town tonight with his Manager Chris Dundee, while most of the other fighters are expected here tomorrow. Dean, of course, already is in town and has been training at the Police-Fire Boys' Club gymnasium where the other fighters also will work out.

Grid Dodgers Add 3 More Backs

New York, June 10 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-American Football Conference today added three more backs, including a former member of the Boston Yanks' National Football League team, to their squad which will report to Head Coach Mal Stevens at Bend, Oreg., July 15.

The three players who signed 1946 Brooklyn contracts are Earl Prosses, 22-year-old breakway halfback who played one year at Rice Institute before entering the Army; Al Moneyhan, former North Carolina and Boston Yanks' player, and Johnny Locaitis, a 200-pounder from Pittsburgh who has had no college experience although he played with the Sampson NTS eleven while in service.

'Reds' Auerbach To Coach Cagers In Pro League

Auerbach

Arnold "Red" Auerbach, former George Washington University and American Basketball League player who also coached Roosevelt High School, yesterday accepted the coaching job of Washington's entry in the newly organized Basketball Association of America during 1946-47.

Auerbach, still in the Navy, is expected to be discharged in early August. He will open negotiations immediately for outstanding players who will represent Mike Uline's entry in the new circuit.

Thirteen major cities are included in the new professional league, and it will be split into two divisions. Auerbach has been given a free hand in assembling his squad.

Garden Boxers Get Pay Hike

New York, June 10 (AP).—Members of the New York Fight Manager's Guild and Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club conferred today and agreed on the following prices for ring participants at Madison Square Garden:

Four round preliminaries-Each boxer to get minimum of $150.

Six round preliminaries—Each boxer to get minimum of $500.

Semiwindups—Each boxer to get minimum of $1500.

Braves Slug 10-5 Victory Over Pirates

Pittsburgh, June 10 (AP).—The Boston Braves cooled off the fifth-place aspirations of the Pittsburgh Pirates today by slugging out a 10-to-5 decision in the opener of a four-game series before a small crowd of 3652 fans.

The Braves all but clinched the contest in the first four innings when they jumped on Preacher Roe for nine hits and seven runs and drove him from the box.

Ed Wright pitched one-hit ball for the Braves until the seventh when the Pirates forced him from the box with a three-run attack. He got credit for the victory, however.

The Pirates had a miserable day in the field, with the left side of their infield committing four errors. Once Jimmy Brown lost a pop fly in the sun with three men on and two out, permitting two Boston runs.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b.	6	2	1	5	Brown,3b.	2	0	2	0
McC'rmick,rf.	4	1	1	0	Russell,lf.	5	0	3	0
Holmes,rf.	6	3	2	0	Elliott,rf.	4	1	0	0
Masi,c.	4	0	1	0	Fletcher,1b.	4	1	10	1
O'Neal,lf.	4	0	3	0	Gustine,2b.	4	3	4	2
Rowell,lf.	1	0	0	0	Salkeld,c.	4	2	5	2
Roberts,3b.	4	0	0	1	Barrett,cf.	4	1	3	0
Sanders,1b.	3	2	16	1	Zak,ss.	3	0	0	4
Culler,ss.	3	4	1	6	*Colman.	1	0	0	0
Wright,p.	3	1	1	0	Wh'head,3b.	1	0	0	1
Posedel,p.	0	0	0	0	Roe,p.	1	0	0	2
					*Cox	1	0	0

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Gilda' Is Gilded Sin But It Allows Rita a Shot at Pure Acting

WHILE DILIGENT SEARCH for ethical values in "Gilda" will prove utterly barren, no such futility will confront those merely in quest of entertainment.

The Columbia "silvery anniversary special" release which opened yesterday at the Earle, is a de luxe melodrama composed of those elements of ardor and violence that hypnotize the amusement-seeking public into long queues at the box-office.

Glenn Ford

It presents a "love story" engendered and pursued in terms of bitterest hatred through the gambling casinos and swank night spots of Buenos Aires, with occasional detours into international intrigue, ruthlessness and monumental greed.

It is further unique in surrounding pestilential principal characters one would expect to find in dingy back rooms adjacent to the gutters, with the opulent splendors of a Croesus-like life.

This gloss serves as a dazzling disguise for amoral ambitions, rivalries and conspiracies that would do credit to Gyp the Blood.

Sword-Cane Stuff

The shady business gets under way when Johnny Farrell is rescued from the ominous consequences of his own private dice and made a subordinate card sharp in the gorgeous gambling hall operated by one Ballin Mundson, a suavely sinister number whose best friend is the rapier that masquerades as his walking stick.

They do very well together until Mr. Mundson introduces Gilda into his establishment as its most glittering decoration. Gilda and Johnny instinctively are as one in an antagonism of magnificent venom—she because he won't agree to the resumption of an unsuspected earlier relationship; he in a spirit of exquisite revenge.

It is upon this basis of mutual loathing that the "love interest" progresses—up to a point. That point is the one at which Mr. Mundson is ostensibly lost at sea attempting to plane away from the penalties of murder. With Mr. Gilda out of the way, the projected corner on the world's tungsten supply needing some attenting to, the far-flung gambling interests, and the little matter of inheritance at stake, marriage to the Widow Mundson fulfills Johnny's lust for a complete revenge. When the oddly indestructible Mr. M. miraculously bobs up again, a slight revision of the blueprints is necessary.

There's Much More

What happens after that to consummate the "grand passion" had better be seen than described, if those to whom suspense, surprise and the like, mean anything are to profit.

The development of the yarn is by no means as simple and direct as this outline. In the script, based on Jo Eisinger's adaptation of a fable by E. A. Ellington, Marion Parsonnet has included much picturesque byplay, a large gallery of variegated characters, practically no humorous relief, but a considerable opportunity for the introduction of song and dance.

Charles Vidor has directed the film as discreetly as its generally high temperature wil permit and Virginia Van Upp has produced it up to the last penny of prodigality and seen to it that the pivotal roles are in highly—and in some cases surprisingly — competent hands.

The element of surprise stems from Rita Hayworth's minor triumph in the silky and seductive role of Gilda. In her first straight dramatic role of importance, the formerly frivolous and flamboyant Miss Hayworth takes on new stature as an actress without sacrifice of her iridescent qualities as a singer and dancer. Her three musical numbers give rise to the suspicion that they slipped by during the period of distraction in which custody of the Code was in course of transition from Mr. Hayes to Mr. Johnston.

A Restrained Villian

In the opposite role of Johnny, Glenn Ford plays with an equal display of authority and as much conviction as is made possible by the extravagance of the public and private problems with which he is confronted. These are shared in large measure by George Macready, who turns in a splendidly modulated portrayal of the grim and relentless Mr. Mundson.

Among the supporting players, top honors must be accorded Joseph Calleia as a persistent government agent, whose patience belies the traditions of sleuthing, but is a instrument of suspense, and Steven Geray, whose comparatively minor role of Uncle Pio develops into a prime figure in the climax of the play.

Joe Sawyer, always at home in a "strong arm" assignment; S. Z. Matel, as the "Little Man" of symbolic importance about the roulette tables; Gerald Mohr, Robert Scott, Ludwig Donath and Lionel Royce are among others who occasionally catch the eye.

A Looney Tune cartoon, "Kitty Cornered," and the Paramount News supplement a feature cut minutely to the measure of popular appeal.

Gamma Phi Betas Schedule Picnic Before Convention

Washington Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will hold a picnic for members and their families next Saturday at 5 p. m. at the Cleveland Park Club, 3433 Reno rd. nw. There will be games for children as well as swimming, dancing and bridge.

This will be the chapter's last meeting before the June 22 departure of President Ralphine Staring for international convention at Bretton Woods, N. H. Accompanying Mrs. Staring and Miss Irene Hollenbeck will be Mrs. J. D. Dudley, Mrs. Earl Lehman and Miss Edith McChesney.

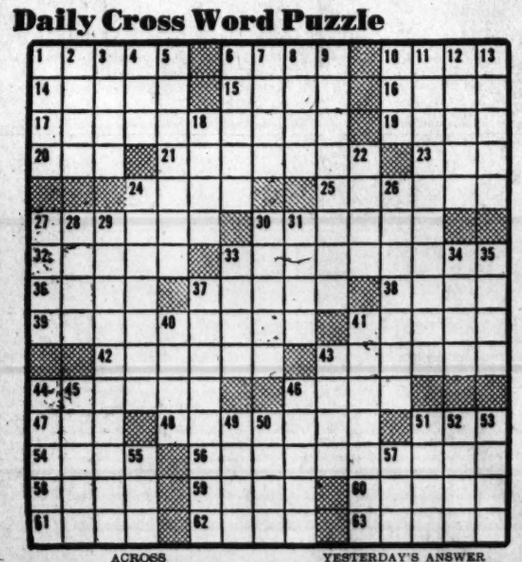
Also attending from Washington will be Mrs. Paul D. Johnson, newly appointed director of Province 8, which covers all the Southern States.

Sergeant to Get Highest Medal for Okinawa Action

Sergt. Alejandro R. Ruiz of Carlsbad, N. Mex., will receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for singlehandedly destroying under heavy fire a Japanese pillbox on Okinawa, saving many in his platoon who were wounded and trapped, the War Department announced yesterday.

The former Twenty-seventh Division combat infantryman was discharged on Okinawa on January 14 so he could reenlist in the Regular Army for duty in the European theater. Now on reenlistment furlough, Ruiz is attached to the reception station at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 City on the Seine
6 Lady
10 Vipers
14 Rapidly
15 Always
16 Shoot
17 Camel driver
19 Japanese system of writing
20 Before
21 Controversial
23 Profit
24 road: Eng.
25 Strip of dough
27 Beetle
30 Silky cat
32 Oral
33 Reasoning in a circle
36 Exchange premium
37 Grieved
38 Single

DOWN

1 Gait
2 Armadillo
3 Uncommon
4 City in Peru
5 Indefinite number
6 Twilled cloth
7 The birds
8 Assemble
9 Mistakenly
10 Request
11 Shocking
12 Insulating board
13 Condition
18 Citizen of Mecca
22 Self-controlled
24 Moved along
26 Yellow substance from annatto
27 Derrick timber
28 Catcher's mask
39 Admired
41 Wind instrument
42 Restrain
43 Penitentiary
44 Bewitch
46 Courageous man
47 Grampus
48 Ideas
51 Literary scraps
54 Italian coin
56 Stories
58 Aim
59 City of Oklahoma
60 Rub out
61 Poker stake
62 Betsy, the flag maker
63 Anything triangular
29 Proud, exclusive person
30 Frame for clothes
31 Aromatic plant
33 Lavish fondness upon
34 Biblical preposition
35 Perceived
37 Prairie vehicle
40 English school
41 Frozen
43 Silver amalgam
44 Russian river
45 Constellation
46 Masters
49 Pueblo Indian of New Mexico
50 Flower
51 Pertaining to grandparents
52 Cozy home
53 On the ocean
55 Beverage
57 Anger

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

JANE ARDEN

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, June 10.—The nomination of Kentucky's Fred Vinson for chief justiceship of the Supreme Court reminded one of his friends about a statement made by Senator Barkley of Kentucky. Barkley had heard a complaint that not enough Federal patronage had gone to Kentucky in the past few years. "That isn't true," said Barkley. "A Kentuckian was named to the Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington. A Kentuckian became chief judge of the OPA's emergency court of appeals. A Kentuckian was appointed econoministrator. A Kentuckian became was appointed Federal loan administrator. AKentuckian became director of war mobilization and reconversion. A Kentuckian was named Secretary of the Treasury. Kentucky got all those jobs," said Barkley. "They all, of course, happened to go to one man, Fred Vinson."

Shirley Temple

Ed Flynn, former head of the National Democratic Committee, who went abroad on presidential missions recently, leaves for England soon. . . . W. C. Fields has sworn off hard liquor. For breakfast he now has corn flakes and sherry. . . . Arthur Laurents, whose "Home of the Brave" made him cowinner of the Sidney Howard Memorial Prize, has sold the movie rights to Enterprise Pictures. . . . Cary Grant's next leading lady will be Shirley Temple. They, together with Myrna Loy, will be costarred in "The Gentleman and the Bobby-Soxer," which David O. Selznick will produce. . . . A new Stokowski wedding march was played at Sonya Stokowski's wedding.

George Robson, who won the Indianapolis Speedway race, took three turns around the speedway after the race was over, instead of the customary two. When Robson pulled his car into the pits, James Melton asked him: "Your car was cooled off after two laps. Why did you drive the extra lap?" . . . "I took that third, extra lap deliberately," Robson confessed, "to figure out a speech for the radio folks."

After 37 years, Lane Bryant will move back to Fifth ave. The shop which became noted for its large-size and maternity dresses will go back to specializing as well in fashionable miss and junior miss sizes. . . In celebration of the Brooklyn tercentenary celebration this week, Lincoln High School of Brooklyn will start a campaign to help the children of Breuckelen in Holland. . . . Josef Israels 2d, the foreign correspondent, is treasuring a cable he received from INS in response to the message he sent from Budapest: "Have complete Hungarian election results, and Budapest crime wave story, 1000 murders a day. How much?" INS cabled the correspondent in reply: "Disregard elections. Send Budapest murders."

Ethel Barrymore tells the story of a raccoon coat she once bought as a Christmas present for her son, Sam Colt. He wore it for the first time at a New Year's party at Tallulah Bankhead's. The next day he couldn't find his raccoon coat, although he searched every place for it. Nor could Miss Barrymore be made to understand how it is possible to lose anything as large as a raccoon coat. . . . Colt didn't recover it until, the following New Year's Eve, he went to another party, again at Tallulah Bankhead's. When he left Colt opened the door of the guest closet, and there, still on a hanger, was his raccoon coat.

The Broadway Association will start a new clean-up campaign, directed at the shooting galleries, soda stands, photo shops, etc. . . . Betty Garrett, leading lady of "Call Me Mister," has been signed by MGM. She will start her movie career next year. . . . After the mayoralty campaign ended last year, the Businessmen's Committee for the Election of O'Dwyer found that unlike most political committees, it had no deficit. In fact, $2000 was left in the treasury. Abe Stark and Jim Moran decided that this balance should not be used for political purposes. They distributed the $2000 by giving $500 each to the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum Society, the Kallman Protestant Home for Children, the Pride of Judea Orphan Home and the Howard Orphan Asylum for Negro Children.

The story is being told of the owner of a new saloon whose backer was a noted bookie. The bookie was anxious to have the saloon in operation so that if the police ever should question him about his activities he would be able to avoid a conviction for vagrancy by proving his financial interest in a legitimate enterprise. . . . One day the saloonkeeper told his bookie backer: "I think I'll quit soon. I can't make any money out of this place. Every day some one comes by and touches me for $2 and $4, and at the end of the day the profit's gone." . . . "Listen and take my advice," said the bookie. "Never close a saloon because you never can tell when a guy'll walk up to you and say, 'Here, mind this $800 for me.'"

Sam Behrman is writing a profile on Rae Goetz, the producer, for the New Yorker. . . . Martha Stewart, who was offered a number of important roles by Twentieth Century-Fox, rejected them in favor of a part in the George S. Kaufman-Nunnally Johnson musical, "Park Avenue." Miss Stewart prefers the Broadway role to the Hollywood job because it means working in New York, near her husband, Joe E. Lewis. . . . Bella Spewack may leave for Europe shortly for the American Broadcasting Co. . . . Although Lew Parker's notices in "Are You With It" made him the season's outstanding comedian in a musical, Columbia is negotiating with Milton Berle to play the movie version.

DON WINSLOW

I WAS A FOOL TO TRY TO FIND OUT WHO THE BOSS IS! HE...HE GAVE ME ONLY ONE MORE CHANCE! I DON'T DARE SLIP AGAIN!
I MUST MIND MY OWN BUSINESS.. I MUST FORGET ALL ABOUT THE BOSS BY BURYING MYSELF IN MY WORK!
MEANWHILE DON AND RED CONTACT HENRY DIXON.
AT LAST I MEET THE FAMOUS DON WINSLOW!
NOT SO FAMOUS.. MEET RED PENNINGTON! HE'S A REAL CELEBRITY!
WINSLOW..AS A COVER FOR YOUR CONDOR MOUNTAIN INVESTIGATION..YOU AND RED PENNINGTON ARE NOW THE OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF THE AZURE LAKE AIRPORT AND BUS COMPANY.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

What is the best way to clean a filigree silver bracelet that has become dark? Also, how is a platinum and diamond ring best cleaned?—S. H. B.

There's a comparatively new product on the market that will do both jobs very satisfactorily for you. It's a solvent, non-inflammable removes spots and is excellent for cleaning silver, rings, crystal beads and pearls. You can buy it at most jewelry stores or household sections of department stores.

In making a pomander ball (using an apple and whole cloves) what is the next step after inserting enough cloves to cover the entire apple?—G. H.

Roll in a mixture of equal parts of orris root and powdered cinnamon (allow 2 teaspoons orris root and 2 teaspoons cinnamon to each apple—an orange also may be used). Rub powdered mixture generously over clover-studded apple. Make a bag of net and hang pomander in bag in linen closet.

What can I do to soften white sugar that has become hard and lumpy?—A. S.

There are several methods to reclaim sugar. If you're in a hurry, put the lumpy sugar in a sack and pound with a hammer or potato masher, or rub it on a metal grater.

If you don't need the sugar immediately, the most popular method is to put the hardened sugar in the refrigerator for a few days. Or store it in a mason jar with a piece of fresh bread or in a breadbox with a cup of water alongside it.

To prevent sugar from hardening keep it in an airtight, covered container. Keeping a piece of apple or dried prunes in the jar with the sugar will keep it moist.

What is the symbol for a first wedding anniversary? G. R.

Paper is the symbol for a first wedding anniversary. Suitable gifts are the new draperies made of paper, fancy doilies for parties, pictures, good picnic sets or newspaper and magazine subscriptions or even a bond—after all, it's printed on paper.

What can I do with honey after it has turned grainy? M. A.

Set the container in a saucepan of hot water, with a couple of sticks of wood under the honey jar so the water can circulate under it, and let it stand for several hours. Keep the water hot, but not boiling, and the honey should return to normal.

Anne answers questions through her column, not by telephone. Address your homemaking questions to Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Mrs. Hagen Gives Luncheon Friday

Mrs. Harold Hagen, wife of Minnesota's Representative, entertained with a luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Ward Johnson of Long Beach, Calif., wife of former Representative Johnson. Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, was the ranking guest at the luncheon, which was held in the Speaker's dining room at the Capitol.

Others present were Mrs. Henry C. Dworssak, Mrs. Mel Mass, Mrs. Ross Rizley and Mrs. William Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson came here to attend the graduation of their son, Walter F. Johnson, from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, last week.

Be SMART

Shorter hair is inevitable. The aim of the new cuts is an individual arrangement that is most becoming . . . often designed to be worn close during the day, softly released for evening. Lengths are individual, too, often swirling into a roll or puff on one side. The very close hairdo is for the most sophisticated.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

When we are wrong

It is a common thing for us . . . To make mistakes in life . . . And some of them are serious . . . And cause a lot of strife . . . Invariably they bother us . . . And leave us quite upset . . . And not infrequently we feel . . . A genuine regret . . . But we should try to understand . . . That they are healty, too . . . And that they can be helpful in . . . Whatever we must do . . . We ought to profit from our loss . . . And readily admit . . . That we were wrong and we should take . . . The consequence of it . . . We should not blame another or . . . Resort to alibis . . . But we should face the music and . . . We should apologize.

Susie Q.

"Sure, all the boys want to sit next to Susie . . . she told them she's on a DIET!"

Mary Haworth Mail

When Well Dressed, Well Educated, Church Going Women Are Angrily Unwilling to Share Bread With the Starving, What Does One Say?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This may be a problem that does not rightly fall into your province. However, it seems to me that widespread famine is everybody's problem.

On Saturday last, when a slight pinch of bread-shortage was first felt in my community, I overheard remarks which were heartsickening. I overheard well dressed, well educated women whom I happen to know are churchgoers (as I am also), saying such things as these:

"This is just a political move on the part of Government agencies—to create shortages and keep themselves in office."

"Why should we feed Europe—so that they can wage war on us in another 20 years? Why don't we ever learn?"

Neighbor Wants Greed Unmasked

I AM SURE these are not majority opinions; but it seems utterly fantastic that anyone—particularly women with children,—could have lived through the war, could have seen movies of devastation, could have read newspaper accounts of suffering and destitution, and still utter such nonsense.

Apparently nothing will enlighten their minds or open their hearts; but someone—you, I think,—can unmask their greed and lay bare their obvious rationalizations. Someone can try, at least, to make them see that Hitlers grow out of poverty and starvation. How about it? H. P.

Scholar Calls Them Murderers

DEAR H. P.: "For Murderers Only," is the title of Norman Cousins' editorial article in the May 18, 1946 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature—which unmasks the dead or sleeping conscience of those who can't be bothered about famine abroad. I think it merits the widest reading, and have gained the author's permission to digest it as answer here.

"Escape after any period of tension is as natural as it is necessary," this scholar writes. "But escape needs no champion these days . . . There is little point in attempting to deodorize what is happening in America today by calling it escape. It is difficult to find any name for it; but the overriding characteristic is a supreme insensitivity to the real world . . .

"We, the people of America, are responsible for the murder of upward of 20 million human beings during the last few months. We had it in our power to save these human beings but we let them die. We had all the information we needed last October . . . yet as late as last month we were still engaged in the bizarre game of fact-finding.

"Now that we are drenched with facts, now that we can hardly see the starving for the statistics, what are we doing? Have we committed ourselves to an adequate national policy of sharing? Have we limited by law our own food consumption? Or are we more concerned about toadying to voters before the fall elections? . . .

Buck Passing National Crime

"IT WOULD be a mistake to believe the officeholders are to blame." (He is speaking of our delaying tactics). "In a democracy, the individual enjoys not only the ultimate power but carries the ultimate responsibility. Unpleasant as it is to have to answer for the avoidable deaths of countless millions in Europe, India and China, each individual American today must be assessed with his full portion of the blame . . .

"Most Americans eat more in one day than most Europeans eat in one week . . . We are spending more during a day on horse races than on food shipments abroad during an entire month . . . Our nylon lines form an awkward contrast with the lines of thousands of Chinese waiting for the privilege to lie down in wooden coffins to die . . .

"The issue and the graves are still open. Every week the death toll mounts, as does the guilt of the murderers. Only an immediate and complete mobilization of America's resources—a mobilization for mercy comparable in size and intensity with the mobilization for war—can begin to cope with the problem. The effort will not be easy or the cost cheap; but it can never be so high as the cost of a continued anesthesia of responsibility."

Thus his article ends. May it rekindle a spark of conscience in your neighbors! M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Shortage Strikes Home

Cedar Rapids, Iowa. — Howard McLaughlin is wondering just what his two housing groups can do about a very personal housing problem.

McLaughlin, who is State housing chairman for the American Legion and also a member of the Governor's State housing committee, has received notice to vacate his office on or before June 15. In addition, the building where McLaughlin's apartment is located is up for sale.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Inflation Storm Cellar

(From the Truthtown Torch)

TRUTHTOWN residents of the foresighted, good provider type are not going to be caught napping when the tidal wave of inflation rolls in. At a meeting of leaders last night in the Chromium Room of the Hotel Swank, a Citizens' Protective Committee was organized to prepare for higher prices.

Whiffington Mollusk, who presided, declared all lovers of the American way of life welcomed the prospect of getting rid of price control "czars and dictators." "But we must face the fact," he added, "that we must pay for our freedom by a—well, possibly a further rise—I mean adjustment in prices."

"But I thought the law of supply and demand was going to take care of everything," spoke up Mrs. Marcy K. McAddle.

"Well—er, of course," began Mr. Mollusk, "that is, for awhile——"

"Let me answer the little lady's question," said Senator Beauregard Gumm. "You see prices have to go up so they can come down."

"Is that what they mean by boom and bust?" asked Mrs. McAddle.

"Keep to the question," broke in the chairman. "We're discussing how we can beat—I mean meet inflation—that is, more inflation."

"Why do we have to have more inflation?" asked Mrs. Nottingham Noodle of the Housewives Who Do Their Own Marketing League.

"So we can preserve the American way of life," explained Senator Gumm.

"A LITTLE inflation's not going to hurt anybody," volunteered Ethelbert Vanderpuffer, retired magnate. "People have too much money in their hands and are spending it recklessly. I understand there's 40 per cent more meat consumption than before the war. Families that used to eat meat only once or twice a week now buy it every day."

"Where do they get it?" asked Mrs. Noodle.

"And they're using 57 per cent more milk," suppliedDr. Erasmus Graph, economist.

"And the rest of us have to cook without butter," exclaimed Mrs. Stuveysant Mixmaster of Representative Women Inc.

"Why don't we go on a buying strike until things come down again?" asked Mrs. Casimer Cache.

"No, we must encourage buying," hastily broke in Dexter Dashbutton of Representative Men Inc. "The business men who've put up with controls all through this war ought to have a chance to get theirs—I mean, they deserve some decent profits."

"Anyway it will be impossible not to buy clothes for the gala social pace that will be opening this fall," pointed out Mrs. Thornberry Flitterjig. "The mad postwar social whirl cannot be postponed."

"Perhaps Dr. Graph will tell us from his charts how long we will have to wait for prices to drop—after they—er go up," said Mrs. Mixmaster.

"You see," began Dr. Graph, "there are so many components affecting the curve of moderate maxima—"

"I will answer the little lady's question," said Senator Gumm. "The law of supply and demand and American productive genius will take care of everything—in due time."

"WE MUST get on to some action," urged the chairman. "I move we call on Congress to get rid of price control tyrants," said Mr. Vanderpuffer.

"I move to amend that to include the profiteers,' said Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager.

"The amendment is out of order," said the chairman.

"I move we amend the resolution to organize a Preparedness Committee to launch a thrift campaign to teach people how to buy wisely during the coming—er inflation," said Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus, Truthtown's ace project woman.

"But we want people to buy—well—er not too wisely," broke in Mr. Dashbutton.

"I meant only the lower income groups, who will have difficulty getting through the—er times ahead" said Mrs. St. Vitus. "We could have thrift pageants and essay contests."

"But what of us who are already thrifty?" asked Mrs. Mixmaster.

"It would be a wonderful time to shut up our houses and do a little traveling," said Mrs. St. Vitus. "Perfectly lovely things can be bought for a song in some parts of South America. Argentina has plenty of meat, and I understand Brazil has a three-million-dollar cotton crop——"

"I object to Brazil," said Senator Gumm.

"They're making some lovely silk in Mexico," said Mrs. St. Vitus. "Anyway, our Preparedness Committee could make a survey for us."

The meeting was hastily adjourned after Mrs. Beetle suggested the committee found a temporary refugee colony for those present in "some noninflation spot" in the world.

Mowrers Entertain at Dinner; Duns Will Give Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mowrer entertained at a dinner Saturday night when their guests were the French Ambassador, Henry Bonnet; the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggman, the British Minister and Mrs. Balfour, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Visson.

Campbells Hosts at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Campbell gave a buffet supper Sunday night at their home in Arlington for a group of guests who are associated with the Arlington Civic Symphony Association.

Present were the Symphony Director and Mrs. Van Lier Lanning, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. D. Willoughby, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Ingerson, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Ondov, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Weir, Mrs. A. D. Romanoff, Jean Jacques Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mann, Mrs. Fred Reeder, Wallace Cookson Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Greenwald.

British Wives to Be Honored

Bishop of Washington and Mrs. Angus Dun will entertain at a garden party Tuesday, June 18, in the Bishop's Garden from 5 to 7 p. m. The party is sponsored by the English Speaking Union and is in honor of British wives of American former servicemen.

Strongs of England Visit

Mr. and Mrs. T. Vezey Strong of Holt, England, are in Washington to visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sadd. They are stopping at the Mayflower Hotel.

Air Marshal Richard Williams of Melbourne, Australia, also is a guest at the hotel.

Veterans Get Third Of Company's Jobs

New York.—Veterans hold jobs in American Can Co. at the rate of nearly one veteran for every two other workers, Carl H. Black, executive vice president, announced after a survey of the company's veterans' reinstatement program revealed nearly 7000 veterans among the 24,500 people working in the company's plants across the United States and Canada.

Nearly 3000 of those veterans are former regular employes who had left to enter the services.

TERRY

TERRY, MY BOY, WHAT HAPPENED? WHY DIDN'T YOU CONTACT US AFTER YOUR EMERGENCY WIRELESS FROM SANFOO?
WE WERE HIJACKED, JOE! THE JACKERS PUT ON PARACHUTES AND FORCED US TO SEND THAT RADIO MESSAGE! THEN THEY BUSTED THE SET!
TO PROTECT THE PASSENGERS, WE LANDED AS DIRECTED! TROOPS WERE WAITING—THEIR CREWS STARTED HAULING OUT OUR CARGO!
AT THAT POINT OL' HOTSHOT SQUIRTED THE RINGLEADER WITH A FIRE AND SMOKE BOMB!
IN THE CONFUSION WE WERE ABLE TO GRAB THE AIRCRAFT AND TAKE OFF... WITH ALMOST ALL OF THE CARGO INTACT...
THE BOSTON BOY... HAS HAD ENOUGH PEACE TO LAST FOR AWHILE!
JOE, BOTH THOSE ENGINES NEED TO BE PULLED FOR A GENERAL OVERHAUL! THE AIRPLANE NEEDS LOTS OF WORK...
I GOT NEWS FOR YOU, FLY BOY—YOU GO OUT AGAIN AS SOON AS THAT BUGGY GETS TERMINAL SERVICING!

JOE PALOOKA

ANNOUNCER: GOOD HEAVENS! PALOOKA TORE THROUGH HIS HANDLERS AT THE BELL... HE LOOKS LIKE A MADMAN... HE RUSHES AT DILL... I MEAN STAGGERS...
--DILL CAUGHT HIM WITH A LEFT... JOE GRABBED HIM... THEY STRUGGLE IN A CLINCH
KILL YOU... KILL YOU... BUMBELLMAN-AMERICAN SOLDIER...
PULL THE BUM OFF... HE'S NUTS!
BREAK, BREAK...
FIRE, IDIOT!
I CAN'T... YET... TOO MUCH MOVEMENT.

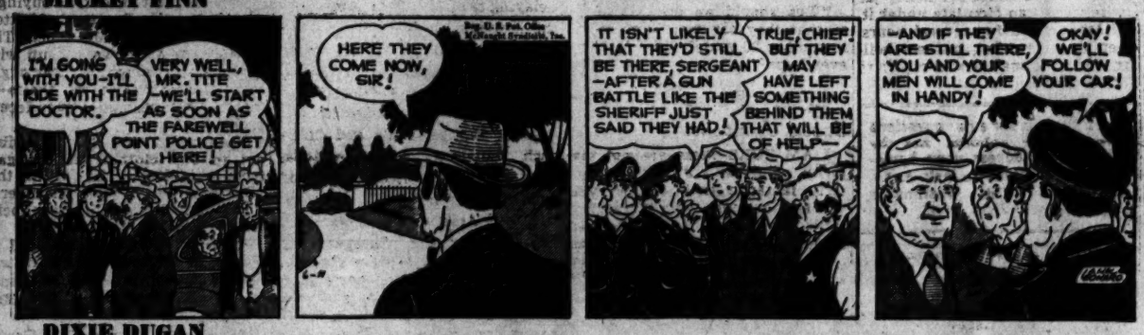
MARY WORTH

I'M GOING AWAY, MRS. WORTH! --WITHOUT SEEING IAN OR SELENE AGAIN!--IT'S THE ONLY SOLUTION!
PROBLEMS AREN'T SOLVED BY RUNNING AWAY FROM THEM, BINNIE!
WAIT AND TALK IT OVER FRANKLY WITH YOUR MOTHER!--I'M TOLD SHE HAS---HAD MANY ROMANCES! MAYBE THIS IS JUST ANOTHER PASSING FANCY---!
BUT--AT LA GUARDIA AIRPORT---
I SHOULD DROP DEAD BEFORE I LET YOU RUN OUT ON SO FINE A PLAY, SELENE!
SHAKESPEARE TO THE CONTRARY, MORRIE, THE PLAY IS NOT THE THING! LOVE IS ALL THAT MATTERS!--AND I'M REALLY IN LOVE!--FOR THE FIRST TIME! I'M GOING BACK TO HIM!

MYRTLE

WHO TOOK THE GLASS OUT OF THIS BATHROOM?
I THINK MOM TOOK IT DOWNSTAIRS TO WASH IT
WHY DON'T YOU BRING A CLEAN GLASS WITH YOU WHEN YOU TAKE THE OTHER GLASS AWAY?
BECAUSE THAT'S NOT MY WAY OF DOING IT!
DOES THAT ANSWER YOUR QUESTION?

MICKEY FINN


I'M GOING WITH YOU—I'LL RIDE WITH THE DOCTOR.
VERY WELL, MR. TITE—WE'LL START AS SOON AS THE FAREWELL POINT POLICE GET HERE!
HERE THEY COME NOW, SIR!
IT ISN'T LIKELY THAT THEY'D STILL BE THERE, SERGEANT—AFTER A GUN BATTLE LIKE THE SHERIFF JUST SAID THEY HAD!
TRUE, CHIEF! BUT THEY MAY HAVE LEFT SOMETHING BEHIND THEM THAT WILL BE OF HELP—
--AND IF THEY ARE STILL THERE, YOU AND YOUR MEN WILL COME IN HANDY!
OKAY! WE'LL FOLLOW YOUR CAR!

DIXIE DUGAN

SINCE YOU'RE A PET OF MRS. HACKETT, MY IDEA IS TO HAVE YOU WORK FOR ME! ARE YOU ENGAGED AT THE MOMENT?
NEITHER "ROMANTICALLY" NOR "INDUSTRIALLY" MR. BRADFORD
GOOD!--JUST WHAT WAS YOUR POSITION WITH MRS. HACKETT?
SECRETARY AND COMPANION
THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME, TOO—HOW ABOUT IT?
I'LL SLEEP ON IT AND LET YOU KNOW TOMORROW

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

Unconscious of the pistol pointed at her head, Minnie-Ha-Cha continues her closing song!
As Tanfo's finger tightens on the trigger, Steve kicks his shoe.
The missile catches the killer in the face.--Startled, he releases his grip--and plunges toward the ice rink, far below--
--his hideous shrieks blotted out in the screams of the horrified crowd!
The ARISTOCRATS in GRAND FINALE

WINNIE WINKLE

AL ADAMS QUIT? HE WALKED RIGHT OUT--
YES, HE TOOK A POWDER!
BUT, MR. BIBBS--DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THAT MEANS?
YES, THAT MEANS I'M RID OF MY BROTHER-IN-LAW FOR AWHILE, THANK GOODNESS
AND I OWE IT ALL TO YOU GIRLS! THIS CALLS FOR A CELEBRATION--TAKE THE REST OF THE DAY OFF!!
YESSIREE! AT LONG LAST, I'M RID OF HIM! I'VE FINALLY FOUND PEACE! PEACE! PEA---
GOOD GRIEF! WHAT'S THAT? NO--IT CAN'T BE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THIS IS BROTHER'S GARAGE, KING... "CYCLONE" BILL ALWAYS KEEPS HIS RACER HERE!
SEEMS TO BE LOCKED UP, MISS DRAKE...HMM! ISN'T THAT A LIGHT IN THE REPAIR SHOP?
"TWO-WHEEL" DRAKE'S GARAGE
TOO BAD HUMPY'S STOOGE DIDN'T INSTALL THIS BAD STEERIN' KNUCKLE. IT WOULD'VE SAVED ME TH' TROUBLE... OH! SOMEONE'S OUTSIDE!
IF I'M QUIET THEY MAY GO AWAY... BUT IF THEY COME IN I'LL....

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

PHOTOGRAPHS
I'M AWFULLY SORRY TO HAVE TO TREAT YOU THIS WAY, MR COLT...
BUT I DID ALL I COULD TO GET YOU TO HELP ME AND YOU WOULDN'T..SO I'M GOING TO BORROW YOUR DARK ROOM A FEW MINUTES
I WONDER IF OL' MAN COLT'S FINISHED THOSE PICTURES O'TH' TWINS YET? GUESS I'LL...

PENNY

HANK SONATA IS AT THE BIJOU AND THAT'S WHY YOU PASS RED LIGHTS, IS IT?
I SIMPLY HAVE TO GET HIS AUTOGRAPH, OFFICER.
SO YOU COLLECT AUTOGRAPHS?
OH, DEFINITELY! I HAVE SIMPLY DOZENS!
THEN YOU'LL BE GLAD TO ADD MINE TO YOUR COLLECTION!
GEE, WEEPERS, A TICKET! FATHER WILL DISINTEGRATE ME!! I FEEL LIKE BIKINI ATOLL THE DAY BEFORE THE BIG BANG. I MEAN, I REALLY DO!

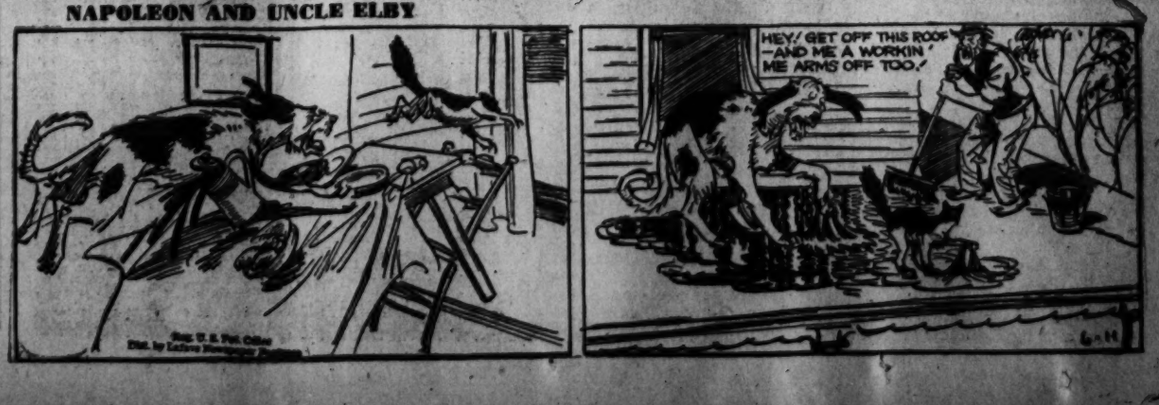
DOTTY

DOTTY, HAVE YOU SEEN OUR MARRIAGE LICENSE? IT WAS IN THIS DRAWER--
WELL, IT ISN'T THERE NOW, DEAR--I JUST CLEANED OUT THAT DRAWER!
MUST YOU HAVE IT RIGHT AWAY?
WELL, NO--I JUST DON'T WANT IT TO GET LOST, THAT'S ALL!
OH, I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT IT, HORACE--
--NO ONE WILL EVER DOUBT THAT YOU'RE MARRIED!!

SUPERMAN

UNKNOWN TO THE OTHERS, CLARK REGARDS THE GLITTERING BRICK WITH HIS X-RAY VISION...
("--INTERESTING!--")
CLARK, WE'VE GOT TO SEE TO IT THAT THE CROOK WHO SOLD HORACE THIS PHONY GOLD BRICK DOESN'T GET AWAY WITH IT!
WHAT DID HE LOOK LIKE, HORACE?
THERE WERE TWO. BUT THE ONE WHO GAVE ME THE SALES TALK WAS FAT, HAD A NOSE AS RED AS A STOP LIGHT, WORE A HOMBURG HAT, AND CARRIED A...
SOUNDS LIKE OUR OLD FRIEND, J. PHINEAS FOXTRAP!
...CANE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



Today's Radio Programs

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, June 11, 1946

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac; News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Art Godfrey's Sundial from 7:05.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Musical Clock Song Shop Married for Life " " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop " " " " Alice Lane	News; McCaffray Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " "; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring " " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Aunt Jenny
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakfast in Holl'd :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today, " " Nancy Osgood "	Lyle Van, News Morton Downey Frolics: Ken Roberts Music Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Brahms: Violin Concerto In D Major	Man on the Street Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Bill Lang :30 Glamour Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News, Cliff Allen Spice in Life With Marian Saxton John Anthony	WINX News Star Time Paul Baron The Latin Touch	Tello Test " " Crossroads of Army News; Hits	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	The Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day " " "	News; Music Bouquets Call to Action " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Life Can be Beautiful
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Styles in Ballads :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness.	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Uncommon Valor Spotlight on Rhythm Help the Hungry	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Gray Time to Remember
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Noel Coward	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " " "; News Give and Take " " "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	WOL Open House Karl Bates, Frank Blair; Tunes; News Variety, Sports	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Starvation, Inc. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News; City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Ward Donovan Mr. Blighty	Warner; D.C. Assign. Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; DC Diary Speaking of Sports American Melody Hour " " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Philip Morris Frolic " " " Date With Judy " " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Styles in Song Adventures of Falcon " " "	News; Art Tatum Dick Haymes Children's Hospital Show Time	Pre-Atomic Test Lee Castle's Orch. News: Mark Austad Alice Lane	Big Town " " Theater of Romance " ; Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sportsmen's Club :30 Drs. Talk It Over :45 Eugene Baird	The Dunninger Show " " Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum "Draft of	News; Waltzes Waltzes Strauss: "Der Rosenkavalier"	News; Around Town Dugout Chatter Baseball Game	Inner Sanctum " " Encore Theater " "
9	:00 Pan American :15 Concert :30 National Lutheran :45 Choir	Bob Hope " " An Evening With Romberg	Teen Agers' Upton Close Symphony Hall " "	News; Symphony Moeran: Symphony in G " "	Washington vs. St. Louis In Washington	Night Life " " Open Hearing " "
10	:00 Business and OPA :15 Louis-Conn Talk :30 Voices in the :45 Evening	News; Matchless Service Time Radio Old, New Night Caps	Richard Eaton Bill Brundige, Sports The Four Jays Meet the Band	News; Colman Orch. Cabana Club Music for Dreaming " " "	" " News; 1450 Club " "	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Show Factfinder Frontiers of Science
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Jim Gibbons	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Musicana " ; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " " "	MacFarlane; News Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Hersch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—" "	9:05 p. m.—" "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite	9:30 p. m.—" "
7:45 p. m.—" "	9:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:09 p. m.—This Musical World	10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
8:30 p. m.—Strauss:	10:30 p. m.—" "
8:45 p. m.—"Der Rosenkavalier"	10:55 p. m.—Weather; Sign-off

MUSIC FOR THE YEARS

Music to put you in a slumber mood. Enjoy these musical moments of reverie each weeknight.

11:15 to 12 midnight

WINX—1340 on your dial

Auto Output Still Hindered By Parts Lack

Detroit, June 10 (AP).—Continued shortages of parts and materials, particularly wire springs for seat cushions and backs, again will retard automobile and truck production this week.

Trade experts, surveying production problems, see little hope for a major upturn in car output until late July or early August. The total June output, according to present indications will not materially exceed the aggregate of May assemblies, placed at approximately 225,000 units.

None of the major producers operated for the full five-day period last week because of the materials and parts shortages. Nash, closed a fortnight ago because of the coal and rail emergencies, reopened its plants today and Ford of Canada will resume car assemblies tomorrow.

The trade publication Automotive News estimated last week's total car and truck production at 34,924 units compared with 34,456 in the preceding week and 125,086 in the week ended June 7, 1941, last full year of civilian car output before the war.

With all Ford plants closed the bulk of last week's production came from Chrysler and General Motors. Chrysler turned out 13,240 cars and trucks, while GM plants accounted for 11,917 units.

The Automotive News tabulation of industry operations gives the following estimated production of each company for (1) the week ended June 8; (2) the week ended June 1 and (3 from January 1 to June 8, 1946:

	(1)	(2)	(3)
General Motors	11,917	16,415	185,470
Buick	2,540	2,202	18,743
Cadillac	770	1,237	9,665
Chevrolet	6,130	10,489	119,756
Oldsmobile	1,320	1,240	19,261
Pontiac	1,157	1,867	22,058
Chrysler	13,240	12,256	280,588
De Soto	1,445	1,197	31,048
Dodge	6,030	4,823	126,413
Plymouth	4,425	4,950	92,971
Chrysler, Division	1,340	1,326	30,156
Ford	†	†	226,180
Ford Division	†	†	207,416
Lincoln	†	†	2,278
Mercury	†	†	16,486
Nash	†	†	33,836
Studebaker	1,575	†	34,507
Hudson	2,800	1,428	30,646
Packard	920	684	8,249
Willys	1,800	1,411	25,016
Crosley	24	26	104
Miscellaneous	2,648	2,236	60,945
Totals	34,924	34,456	885,541

†Closed.

Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, Studebaker and Willys include truck output. Miscellaneous includes GMC, IHC, Autocar, Divco, Red, Mack, Diamond T, Federal, Marmon H, White Brockway, Sterling, Four-Wheel Drive, etc.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bond Club Outing Set

Members of the Bond Club of Washington have been invited to "walkout" on Friday, June 21, and attend the annual outing at the Manor Club in Norbeck, Md. A mock Stock Exchange will be conducted with top prize being a new auto, according to Austin B. Rohrbaugh, chairman of the "1946 walkout."

Other chairmen for the fun frolic included: Myles Quail; nominating; Bernard Rees, tickets; Edward Rouse, stock exchange; Fenton Cramer, dinner; Tom Anglin, prizes; George Ferris, golf; Charles Hume, putting; Burt Warden, horseshoes.

Almoney to Address Class

Robert W. Almoney of Dayton, Ohio, national president of the American Savings and Loan Institute, will be principal speaker at the graduating exercises of Washington chapter, to be held June 19 at the Washington Golf and Country Club. According to Ann Fague, secretary of the organization, members and guests will also hear Carl Distelhorst of Chicago, executive manager of the institute.

Opens Local Bond Office

The First Boston Corp. announces the opening of a Washington office to transact a general investment banking business specializing in United States Government obligations and in municipal and corporate securities. The new office will be under the management of Lucius F. Hallett, jr., with Edward S. Croft, jr., as assistant manager.

Airline Lists Appointments

The appointment of Albert M. Hage of River Forest, Ill., as district cargo sales representative in Washington for American Airlines was announced yesterday. Jerry Powers, recently discharged from the Army, has returned as Washington agency representative.

Hage replaces Harold F. Zink, who will be given another assignment.

Utility Issue Offered

An underwriting group headed by Blyth & Co. and Mellon Securities Corp. offered publicly yesterday 1,530,000 shares of common stock, par value $7, of the Dayton Power & Light Co. at $35.75 a share.

The shares make up the entire outstanding common stock of the company and are being sold by Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. in compliance with an order of the Securities and Exchange Commission under the Public Utility Holding Co. Act. None of the proceeds, amounting to $51,467,670, go to Dayton.

"Free Riding" Ban Discussed

The proposed rule for the Securities and Exchange Commission to prohibit so-called "free riding" in the sale of new issues of securities was the principal topic at the two-day meeting of th eboard of governors and advisory council of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which convened yesterday at Bretton Wood, N. H.

The proposed SEC rule is designed to require underwriters, selling group members and dealers participating in new offerings of securities to make bona fide attempts to distribute such offerings to the public at the initial public offering price. It would further define as not bona fide any sales to partners, officers and employes of participating firms unless the portions of new offerings thus set aside are disclosed by the underwriters.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,010,000 shares; previous day, 1,020,000; week ago, 1,210,120; year ago, 1,486,640; two years ago, 2,236,780; January 1 to date, 179,695,561; year ago, 171,525,259; two years ago, 104,207,351.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 10.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	210.31	211.44	209.73	210.68	+0.72
20 rails.	66.34	67.03	66.22	66.88	+0.72
15 utils.	43.19	43.39	42.90	43.05	—0.02
65 stocks	78.33	78.83	78.10	78.54	+0.37

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 65,300; railroads, 44,500; utilities, 49,500; 65 stocks, 159,300.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	74¼	73½	73¼	—1½
ACF-Brill Mot.	4	15¾	15½	15½	— ¼
Acme Sti	2	49	48½	49	+ ¼
Adams Exp	1	15	15	15	— ¼
Adams-Millis	1	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	+ ⅛
Address-Mult	9	38	37½	38	+ ⅜
Admiral Corp	5	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	13	56½	55¾	56⅝	+ ⅜
Aldens Inc	8	48½	47⅝	48	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	11	8¾	8½	8½	.....
Allegheny Corp	47	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	13	65½	65¼	65¼	+ ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	7	57⅛	56½	57	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	5	209	207½	207½	— 2
Allied Kid	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	9	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	9	60¼	60	60¼	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	105	105	105	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	59¾	58½	58¾	.....
Alpha P Cem	2	39¼	39	39¼	+ 1⅛
Amal Leather	5	10¾	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅜
Amerada Pet	7	87	87	87	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	3	52¾	51	52¾	+ 1
Am Airlines	406	15½	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Am Bank Note	28	45½	43	44	— 1
Am Bosch	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	61	60¾	60¾	.....
Am Br Shoe pf	19	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Am Cable & Rad	15	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Am Can	13	106	104½	106	+ 1½
Am Car & Fdy	5	70⅞	70½	70½	— ⅜
Am Car & Fgr	1	128½	128½	128½	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable	2	57	57	57	— ¼
Am Colortype	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Distill	3	68⅛	67½	68⅛	+ ⅜
Am Encaus Til	1	5	5	5	.....
Am European	3	23½	23½	23½	.....
Am Export L	10	58	55½	57¾	+ 2¼
Am & For Pow	54	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	23	45⅝	45¼	45¼	— ⅜
Am-Hawaii S S	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	12	10¾	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	4	117	116	117	+ ¾
Am Ice	3	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Internat	5	16¾	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	32	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Locomot	41	40½	40	40	— ⅝
Am M & Fdy	10	36¼	34¾	36⅛	+ 1⅜
Am M & Met	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	41½	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Am News Co	2	44	44	44	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	66	22¼	21½	22	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	5	124	123½	124	+ 1
Am P&L $7 pf	3	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	.....
Am Rad & St S	8	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	65	37½	36¾	37½	+ ⅝
Am Seating	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	6	68	67¾	68	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs	2	48¾	47	48¼	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— 1⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	53	53	53	.....
Am Tel & Tel	23	169⅝	169⅜	169⅝	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco	2	96½	96½	96½	+ ¾
Am Tob B	4	97	96⅞	96⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	2	170	167½	170	— ½
Am Type Fdrs	7	28½	27½	28¼	.....
Am Viscose	8	72¾	71¾	72	— 1
Am Wat Wks	58	28⅛	27¾	27¾	.....
Am Woolen	11	68⅛	68	68	.....
Am Wool pf	4	179	177	177	— 1
Am Zinc L&S	16	13⅛	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	37	47¾	47⅜	47⅝	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	10	57	56	56½	+ ⅛
Ander Prich Oil	4	25⅝	25⅛	25½	.....
Andes Copper	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Apex Prod	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Arch-Dan-Mid	2	39	38½	38½	.....
Armour & Co	144	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	136	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	11	62¾	62	62	.....
Armst Cork pf	1	109	109	109	+ 1
Arnold Const	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	4	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	8	64	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	1,164	114½	114½	114½	+ 2¼
Atch T & S F pf	2	120½	120½	120½	.....
Atl Coast Line	5	80	79	80	+ 1⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	46½	46½	46½	+ 1½
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Atl Refining	6	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	26	25¾	24¾	25	.....
Aust Nich pr A	1	165	165	165	+ 3
Autocar Co	2	32½	32½	32¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	33	11½	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Aviat Corp pf	1	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Bald Locomot	3	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Bald & Ohio	32	36⅜	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	39¼	38⅛	38⅞	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	27	26½	27	+ 1
Barber Asph	60	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	48	17½	16¾	17½	+ 1⅛
Barnsdall Oil	16	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	31⅞	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	57½	57½	57½	— 1
Beatrice Creamy	1	49	49	49	.....
Beck Shoe pf	1	106	105½	106	.....
Beech Aire	10	24½	24	24¼	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	17	51¼	50¾	51¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	7	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Best & Co	4	45	43	43	— 2
Best Foods	5	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Bethlehem Steel	20	110¼	109¼	110	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	13	13	13	.....
Blaw-Knox	38	30	29¼	29¾	+ 1⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	41⅞	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Bliss E W pf	3	53½	53½	53½	.....
Bliss E W pf	3	53½	53½	53½	.....
Boeing Airplane	21	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Bohn-Al & Br	2	66	66	66	.....
Bond Strs	1	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Borden Co	5	55	54	54	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	59½	59	59¼	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	7	26½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am	7	89¾	87¾	89¾	+ 1¾
Bridgeport Br	6	19¼	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	4	38¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	57	57	57	— ⅛
Brkln Un Gas	8	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	4	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	34	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	12	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	7	46⅝	45¼	46⅜	+ 2¼
Bulova Watch	7	55½	55½	55½	.....
Burling Mills	17	56	55½	56	.....
Burl Mills cv pf	3	116	116	116	.....
Burr Add Mach	66	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	5	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	2	8⅛	8	8	.....
Byers (A M)	2	30	30	30	.....
Byron Jackson	5	39⅛	39	39⅛	— ⅛
Calif Packing	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	24	5½	5½	5½	.....
Calumet & Hec	6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	4	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger	1	15	15	15	.....
Canad Pacific	122	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	17	31⅛	30½	31⅛	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	15	52⅞	52	52¾	+ 1
Caterpil Tractor	7	78½	77½	78	.....
Celanese Corp	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	26	26½	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	13	27	26¾	27	.....
Cent Foundry	17	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	9	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cen NY Pow pf	1	101½	101½	101½	+ ½
Cent R R N J	9	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Century Rib Mls	2	18	18	18	.....
Cerro de Pas	2	46¾	46½	46½	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	27	24	23½	24	.....
Champ Pap & F	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	26	64½	63	64½	+ 1⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	10	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West	7	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	7	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Ch M S P & P	15	29¼	29	29	.....
C M S P&P pf	6	67½	67½	67½	.....
Chi & N W	15	47⅛	47	47⅛	+ ⅛
Chi N W pf	43	65¼	64⅝	65	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	5	32½	32	32	.....
Childs Co	11	10	9¾	9¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	132	130¾	130¾	130¾	— 1
Chrysler Corp	13	131½	130¾	131½	+ ¾
C I T Finan	13	57¼	56	56¼	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	4	37	37	37	.....
City Ice & Fuel	16	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
City Investing	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
City Stores	7	35	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	73½	73½	73½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	11	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Clinton Indust	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	.....
Cluett Peabody	3	60	58½	58½	— 1⅝
Coca-Cola	2	185	185	185	.....
Colgate-Pal	6	53¼	53	53	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	60	59	59	— 1
Col Fuel & Ir	55	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Col F & Ir	5	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Col Br cast	12	38¾	38	38¾	+ ⅛
Col Br cast B	4	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Col G & E	104	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	13	110	109¾	110	.....
Col Pict	6	32¼	31¾	31¾	.....
Col Carbon	4	118	117½	117½	— ½
Coml Credit	9	59	58	58¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	19	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Ed	21	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Com'w & So	174	5½	5½	5½	.....
Com & So pf	20	125	124	124¾	+ ¾
Conde Nast	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	.....
Congoleum-N	5	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copper	15	9	9	9⅛	.....
Cons Edison	29	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	3	107	106½	107	— ½
Cons Nat Gas	2	53¾	54½	54½	.....
C RR Cuba pf	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	44	26⅝	25¾	25½	— 1⅛
Container Co	6	53	52¾	53	.....
Cont Bak	32	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	36	53¾	52	53¾	+ 1⅞
Cont Can pf	3	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam F	3	15	15	15	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	55¾	55	55	.....
Cont Motors	11	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	7	45½	45	45½	+ ⅜
Cooper-Bess	16	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Copperw Stl	7	20¼	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅜
Corn Products	16	64¾	64½	64½	+ ⅛
Cornell-D El	6	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	4	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	3	6	6	6	.....
Crane Co	16	47⅞	46¾	47⅛	+ ⅜
Crane Co pf	1	106½	108½	108½	.....
Crosley Corp	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Crown C & S	3	53½	53	53½	+ ⅛
Crown Zel pf	4	52	52	52	— 1
Crown Zellerb	25	37½	36¼	37½	+ 1⅜
Crown Zellerb pf	1	100	100	100	.....
Crown Zell 4 pf	2	139	137	139	+ 3½
Crucible Steel	5	151½	150	151½	+ 1½
Cuba Dist G&E	9	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cuba Dist G&E pf	2	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	3	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	18	63½	59	63½	+ 5
Curtis Publishg	19	20¾	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	78	74	75	+ 1
Curtiss-Wr	126	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	23	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	3	43½	42½	43½	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	12	30	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	6	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	10	56	55½	56	+ 1
Deere & Co pf	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	.....
Del & Hudson	2	46	46	46	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	15	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Detroit Edison	11	27⅞	27½	27¾	.....
Devoe & Ray A	3	35	35	35	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	5	30⅞	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	114¼	114	114¼	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	12	36½	35½	36¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	13	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	5	89	88½	88½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1	192	192	192	.....
Dow Chem pf	1	117	117	117	.....
Dresser Indust	8	27⅞	27	27½	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	17	226½	224¾	226½	+ 2⅜
Du Pont pf	1	128	128	128	+ ⅛
D W G Cigar	2	19	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	20	27¼	26½	26¾	— ⅛
East K Stl	2	61	60	60	+ 1⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	252	252	252	— 1¼
Eaton Mfg	3	65⅝	64½	65⅜	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	27⅞	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Elec Prod	1	20	20	20	.....
Elastic Stop N	40	13	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	77	76½	77	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	8	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	6	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
El Pow & Lt	7	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	1	154½	154½	154½	+ 2
El P & L $7 pf	1	168	168	168	— ½
El Storage Bat	11	54¾	54¾	54¾	— 1¼
El Paso Nat Gas	6	59	58½	59	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	22	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & P	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Emp Fub Serv	9	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	28	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Erie RR	56	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	1	19¾	18¾	19	— ⅛
Evershard	21	8½	8½	8½	.....
Ex-Cell-O	2	60	60	60	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Fairbanks Morse	8	81½	80	81½	+ 3
Falardo Sugar	1	22	22	22	.....
Farns Tel & R	26	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	26	26	26	.....
Fed Mogul	4	43½	43	43	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	15	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Federal D Strs	11	76	75	75	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	6	31¾	30¾	31¼	— ⅛
Fid & Fire Ins	2	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	8	48½	47¾	48	+ ¾
Flintkote	5	46¼	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Florida Pow	44	20½	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	3	69	68	69	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	96	95	95	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Freuhauf Trail	3	45¾	45	45	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	64	11½	10¾	11	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	11	22¼	21½	21½	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg pf	13	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	29	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	12	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	8	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	54	67¾	66	66¾	+ 1¼
Gen Baking	19	13	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	7	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	68¾	68¾	68¾	.....
Gen Elec	57	49¾	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	18	52½	51½	52	.....
Gen Mills	4	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	51	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	129½	129½	129½	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	8	27¼	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen Pres Ex	31	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	27	6	6	6	.....
Gen Pub Util	53	22¾	22	22¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	7	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	10	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	21	36½	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	5	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	3	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	6	84¾	84¾	84¾	.....
Gillette Saf R	6	38	37¾	38	.....
Gimbel Bf pf	1	108	108	108	+ 2¼
Gimbel Bros	9	63¾	63	63¾	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	7	54	53½	53¾	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	58	58	58	.....
Goebel Brew	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Goodall-Sanf	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	— 1⅛
Goodrich (B F)	12	74½	73¾	73¾	— ⅝
Goodr (B F) pf	4	104½	104	104	.....
Goodyear T & R	22	67¾	66¾	66¾	— 1⅛
Goodyr A & R pf	1	110	110	110	.....
Goth Hosiery	4	37¼	36½	37¼	+ ⅛
Grah-Paige Mot	62	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Grand Union	40	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	6	55	55	55	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	4	37	36¾	37	.....
G N Ire Ore ctf	10	19½	19	19½	— ⅛
Gt N